

'One Up, Two to Go,' FDR Declares

Story on Page 3

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NAZIS IN PANICKY FLIGHT AS ALLIES CROSS TIBER

Victor Emmanuel Signs Over Rule to Humbert



Nazis Flee: Following on the heels of Nazi troops fleeing Rome, advance forces of the British Eighth Army were already across the Tiber River. The Alban Hills towns of Grottaferrate, Marino and Genzano were captured during the day by the Allies.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 5 (UP).—Allied troops swept across the Tiber in force today to the tumultuous cheers of liberated Romans, pursuing two shattered German armies whose disordered retreat was so precipitate that they had entirely disengaged themselves except for the merciless hawking of Allied fliers.

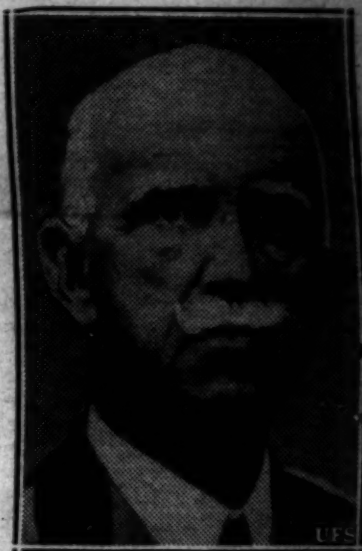
Smashing northward on the right flank of the Rome occupation forces, the main body of the British Eighth Army scrambled over endless German demolitions in pursuit of enemy units who were fleeing through Subiaco to the Pescara trunk highway leading from Rome to the East. The Pescara road already has been cut just east of Rome but the Germans can get out over a number of connecting roads to the north through the Apennines.

King Signs Over Rule

Meanwhile, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy today signed over his royal powers to Crown Prince Humbert as Lieutenant General of the Realm, carrying out his pledge that he would give up the royal authority he has held for nearly 44 years when Allied troops liberated Rome.

A formal statement said that he had turned over all his powers "without exception" to Humbert, who would hold them "irrevocably," but that Victor Emmanuel would remain King of Italy and head of the House of Savoy.

[It was expected that Marshal Badoglio would also resign from office, as he had previously promised to do once Rome was liberated, thus paving the way for reorganization of the Italian government. Whether Marshal Badoglio would hold the premiership in the new government, take another post, or retire completely remains to be seen.]



VICTOR EMMANUEL

[The question of an Italian monarchy versus a republic will probably be settled by a constituent assembly after all of Italy is freed.]

The first act of the recently-broadened Italian Council of Ministers after the transfer of royal power, meanwhile, was a formal denunciation of the 1940 armistice treaty inflicted on France.

Humbert Named

The historic documents were signed at 3 p.m. in the King's closely-guarded villa at Ravello. The action carried out to the letter his April 12 pledge to the Allies that "this appointment (of Humbert as Lieutenant General) will become effective by a formal transfer of power on the day on which Allied troops enter Rome."

On the same day that the Italian King announced his resignation, British troops on the left flank drove within six miles of the Tiber below Rome but it was believed most of the Germans in that sector had been able to withdraw across the river before Allied bombers destroyed the main bridge.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark of the Fifth Army, holding a victory council on the steps of the historic Rome city hall, the Campidoglio, said the withdrawing Germans had temporarily fled out of contact and he hailed "a great day for the Fifth Army."

"We have destroyed parts of two German armies—the 10th and the 14th, and I doubt if the 14th is any longer capable of fighting," Clark said.

"We have taken 20,000 prisoners and wrecked great supplies of German material," he added.

Rome Patriots Aided Allied Victory Against Nazis

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Berlin Linked to Native Fascists

Witness at Trial of 29 Tells
Of Directives From Germany

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National Mine Autonomy Drive

Illinois Parley Launches Campaign;
Lewis Returns to Anti-Semitic Filth

—Stories on Pages 4 and 12

Vote Today in N. Y. By-Election

—Story on Page 2

Berlin Linked by Witness To Native Fascists on Trial

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Native fascist anti-Semites on trial in the sedition case were directed by Nazi leaders in Nuremberg and Erfurt, Germany, said Peter Gissibl, former Bund leader today. Gissibl testified that Paul Wurm, secretary of the "International anti-Jewish organization at Nuremberg," named four of the present defendants with whom he was corresponding, when the Bund leader visited him in 1938.

Gissibl said Wurm stated he was advising George E. Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., head of the Knights of the White Camellia; Gerald P. Winrod, publisher of the "Defender," at Wichita, Kansas; Robert Edmondson, author of 273 anti-Jewish Bulletins, and Edward James Smythe, New York Klansman and head of the "Protestant War Veterans."

Wurm said he directed the organizational side of the anti-Jewish work in America. The propaganda work, he said, was directed by the world service agency at Erfurt, which a certain Herr Fleischauer operated under the general direction of Dr. Goebbels.

SECRETARY TO STREICHER

Herr Wurm was also Secretary to Julius Streicher, publisher of the anti-Jewish Hate sheet, Der Stuermer, said Gissibl.

The Bund also received an anti-Semitic world service, he reported.

The Bund, made up of German American Nazis, rushed to the aid of Edmondson when this native American anti-Semite was prosecuted in New York several years ago. "I collected money for his defense from Bund members in Chicago," said Gissibl.

The testimony linking native fascists directly with Berlin almost over-shadowed an extremely important ruling by Justice Elcher, which may speed up the trial several months. Justice Elcher ruled that an objection made by one attorney cannot be argued by another.

Justice Elcher bluntly refused to disqualify himself today on the motion of Claude Thompson, attorney for Herman Schwinn and Hans Diebel, two Bundists. Thompson charged "prejudice" because Justice Elcher told him today that he, Thompson, had made a "false statement" last week when he asserted a government document had been "tampered with."

NAZIS ON SHIPS

Gissibl's story of his visit to Germany in 1938 referred to the Nazi organization on the German ships plying to and from New York. The first thing he did on embarking on the North German Lloyd liner Behnke Jan. 4, 1938, the witness said, was to report to the ship's Nazi leader and show him his Bund card.

The story of how Fritz Kuhn was made Bundesfuhrer was put in evidence today in a translation of an article in the Das Neue Deutschland, organ of the Friends of the New Germany, the Bund's predecessor, on Dec. 30, 1935.

Fritz Kuhn, former Midwest gauleiter, the new Fuehrer, was an American citizen who had been trained to carry on under the new conditions. Kuhn, who later went to prison, was succeeded by William Gerhard Kunze, a tall, bearded German American, who is a defendant in this case.

LETTER ON NAZI-BUND TIES

Peter Gissibl identified a letter to him from the German foreign institute at Stuttgart, March 7, 1938, beginning "Dear Pete," which revealed the Nazi-Bund ties again. The envelope enclosed a copy of a letter from the institute to Kuhn urging the Bund to sponsor another annual delegation to the Third Reich. The delegates would come as Nazi students, the letter made plain.

"I believe . . . we can grant those who take part in this schooling a free stay here in Stuttgart," said the letter. "In conclusion . . . it could be arranged for them to take part as a group in the party congresses."

Senate Votes Taft Ban On Subsidies in Year

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The senate today tentatively approved extension of price control for 18 months, but it also voted 50 to 22 for the Taft amendment to terminate after June 30, 1945, all government subsidies to keep prices down. The amendment, offered by Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Republican, and previously approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, would require congressional approval for any subsidies after that date.

Administration Senators opposing the amendment, including Senators Alben Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader; Francis Maloney, of Connecticut, and Abe Murdock, of Utah, argued it was "incongruous" to continue price control for 18 months and subsidies for only 12 months.

The Taft amendment not only hits at food subsidies but also at subsidies to increase production of metals and other war materials.

Voting for the Taft amendment were 28 Republicans, 21 Democrats and one Wisconsin Progressive. Not a single Republican voted against the amendment which was opposed by 22 Democrats.

Most southern Democrats voted for the Taft anti-subsidy amendment. This was interpreted in part as an effort to line up Republican support for the Bankhead amendment to increase textile prices.

The major fight is expected on the Bankhead amendment.

In opening debate, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York declared that the stabilization program is a vital part of the war effort and "is also a necessary part of the readjustment to peace."

Brewster Is a Signal: Kilgore

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senator Horley Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat said today that the Brewster shut down was a warning signal to Congress on the immediate need for legislation to take care of the human side of reconversion.

Kilgore announced that eight other Senators, Elbert Thomas of Utah, Edwin Johnson of Colorado, Harry Truman of Missouri, Wagner of New York, Wallgren of Washington, Sheridan Downey of California, Claude Pepper of Florida, Democrats, and Robert La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, have joined in sponsoring his bill for an over-all reconversion policy.

"Approximately one month has passed and as yet no overall demobilization legislation, including provision for the human side has been acted on," he said.

As a result, he declared "the end of the Brewster contract means only large payments to the stockholders, including probably, the war in munitions."

"I strongly fear that a substantial curtailment in war production now, in the absence of adequate plans for conversion to other war or essential civilian production, will not only jeopardize domestic prosperity and our international contributions to maintaining the peace, but will actively endanger war production in the midst of our greatest offensive," Kilgore said.



SEN. ROBERT F. WAGNER

Dems Postpone Dickstein Action

Democratic district leaders in New York County's newly-constituted 19th congressional district failed to designate a congressional candidate yesterday, as scheduled. Action was postponed until this morning.

The district consolidates the major parts of four existing districts, including those of Congressmen Samuel Dickstein, Arthur Klein, James H. Fay and Louis Cappazoli.

Congressman Dickstein is the senior representative. He is one of the most influential supporters of the President in Congress. While Reps. Fay and Cappazoli tended to agree that he should get the endorsement, Rep. Klein refused to do so and seemed slated to receive it himself yesterday.

American Labor Party county leaders, however, met Sunday and nominated Dickstein because of his record during the war and his "splendid and unrelenting fight for human rights and civil liberties and to preserve and extend the gains of labor and to wipe out discrimination."

Dewey Gives Child Aid Delegation Run-Around

ALBANY, June 5. — Governor Dewey, pursuing his say-nothing, do-nothing-good tactics, absented himself today when a delegation of 100 labor, civic and child care leaders visited his offices to try to straighten out the state's child care crisis. Councilman Michael J. Quill and New York City CIO's Saul Mills headed the group.

Received only by James A. Haggerty, Dewey's public relations man, the delegation also got a run-around from the State War Council which was "too busy to see" anybody.

Haggerty accepted a statement, prepared by the delegation and addressed to Dewey, which asked

War Unity Held Issue In By-Election Today

National political attention is centered today on the 4th and 11th congressional districts in New York City, where voters will choose between pro-FDR and anti-FDR candidates for Congress to replace Democrats who died in office.

Kings County assistant district attorney John J. Rooney, running on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets, is the pro-Roosevelt candidate in the 4th in Brooklyn; and Thomas V. Cantwell, running on the same tickets, is the candidate in the 11th, which includes Staten Island and the southwestern tip of Manhattan.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The ALP wound up a vigorous three-week campaign for its two candidates last night in both districts. Hundreds were out canvassing voters. There were street rallies in both areas. Post cards and circulars were received by all Democratic and ALP voters urging them to be at the polls before going to work.

Today, ALP members will carry sandwich signs at subway entrances and bus stops in the area informing people of the election.

Meanwhile the two GOP candidates wound up their campaigns with red-baiting statements along the lines of the projected campaign of the Republican Party for the fall elections. Both insisted they didn't want the support of "Communist and radical" labor groups, referring to the ALP and the CIO.

ALP secretaries Max Torchin and Eugene Connelly of the Kings and New York County organizations stated, in reply, that the two Republicans would have been only too delighted to receive ALP support. Unable to get it because of their reactionary anti-Roosevelt policies, they said, the two would-be Congressmen were resorting to vicious, un-American red-baiting.

Ickes Warns of Dwindling Coal

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—Solid Fuels Administrator Harold Ickes said today that the nation had little more than a month's supply of soft coal in stock piles on May 1—the "smallest protection" against emergency since Pearl Harbor.

Stocks totaled 50,519,000 tons on that date, Ickes said, adding that present estimates indicate that bituminous coal production will be about 30,000,000 tons short of meeting next winter's needs.

Ickes reported, however, that soft coal production for the week ended May 27 increased to 12,550,000 as compared to 12,300,000 tons in the preceding week.

Federal GI Ballot

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5 (UP).—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin today ordered the general assembly convened in special session June 19 to legalize the use of the federal absentee war ballot.

Cohen Eggs On Fight on Veto

By HARRY RAYMOND

Councilman Louis Cohen's proposal that the City Council consider illegal and void Mayor LaGuardia's veto of cuts in the municipal budget of more than \$5,000,000 stamped legal experts of the majority caucus yesterday as they met at City Hall to consider their broadly-hinted play of a taxpayers' suit to force the reductions through.

Few of the majority honestly believe such a suit will stand up in the courts. But Cohen, spurred on by the Citizens Budget Commission, spearhead of the reactionary real estate lobby, is ready to press a court fight against the veto for its pure nuisance value.

Cohen, Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey, Councilman Walter Hart and Councilman Anthony DiGiovanna, who claim the veto was illegal because it was delivered to the President of the Council instead of the Council clerk, know they cannot muster the 13 votes necessary to override the veto.

PARTISAN INTERESTS

Thus, their threat of a taxpayers' suit was made as a means of continuing a lost fight against the administration for what they believe to be important partisan political advantage.

The aim is to nag the administration for "spending too much money" at the expense of real estate taxpayers, that eternally complaining group of big property owners, the savings banks and insurance companies.

TWU Upholds Dual Job Right

Representatives of the CIO Transport Workers Union yesterday accompanied 25 city transit workers to hearings before Deputy Commissioner Edward C. McGuire in connection with Mayor LaGuardia's drive against dual job-holding in the city service.

Union spokesmen uphold the men's right to outside employment as long as it did not interfere with city service.

At the same time, the union advised these 25, part of a group of 108 known to be holding outside employment, to fill out questionnaires prepared for submission to all 35,000 transit employees.

So far the questionnaires, which were to have been distributed yesterday, have not been given out generally and it is understood that the union is seeking to have them withheld until some agreement can be reached.

The TWU has issued no directive to its membership on whether to fill out the questionnaires or not if they are distributed. It was learned, however, that the union had protested to the Board of Transportation against this type of inquiry.

The CIO State, County, & Municipal Workers is fighting in the courts against the campaign to end dual job-holding. An action for a permanent injunction to prevent dismissal of Department of Sanitation employees on this count has been started.

Children to Show Pets in Playgrounds

Children's Pet Show will be held in 20 Department of Parks playgrounds throughout the five New York boroughs next Saturday at 2 p. m.

'One Up, Two to Go,' FDR Declares In Hailing Liberation of Rome

Patriots of Rome Helped Allied Entry

By MAXINE LEVI

The people of Rome fought to free their own city. As in Naples last November, the organized anti-fascist parties mobilized a great wave of heroic resistance, coordinated with the advance of Allied troops.

ILGW Delegates Hail Rome News

BOSTON, June 5.—Greetings to the British and American forces for their liberation of Rome were sent today by the delegates to the 24th convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Cables were sent to Sir Harold Alexander and Lt. General Mark Wayne Clark, reading "This triumph will enthrone our forces on the farflung battlefields to deal a crushing blow to the Axis enemies of mankind and will give added impetus to the millions on the domestic production front." The convention also enthusiastically applauded the report of the abdication of the Italian King.

Resolutions on social and labor legislation followed a speech by Walter Nash, Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, who described the gains in his country in the field of social security and reviewed the recent ILO conference, where he was president.

Attorney General Francis Biddle, denied the administration is "codifying" labor by guaranteeing labor's rights.

Reviewing the Ward case, he pointed out that of the 6,700 cases settled by the War Labor Board, only 18 were referred to the President, and only 11 involved seizure, seven because of management and four because of labor. He praised R. J. Thomas' condemnation of strikes and lauded effectiveness of labor-management committees. He urged extending anti-trust actions to foreign as well as domestic trade.

The convention resolutions supported the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, urged passage of the GI bill of rights, called for anti-politax legislation and federal legislation guaranteeing servicemen the vote, condemned industrial home work, and urged labor representation on government agencies.

41 Nazi Tanks KO'd at Iasi

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—Red Army forces turned back strong German infantry and tank attacks northwest and north of Iasi, Romania, today for the seventh successive day, while Soviet warplanes joined the battle by bombing the nearby Bessarabia rail junction of Kishinev last night.

The broadcast Moscow operational war bulletin announced that in Sunday's fighting in the Iasi area, the Soviets destroyed 41 German tanks and shot down 33 planes. Since the Germans launched their attacks last Tuesday, which have driven two slight wedges into the Soviet lines, they have lost 284 tanks, 313 planes and more than 6,700 men killed in fighting through Sunday.

Moscow announced that there were no changes on other sectors of the Eastern Front and that on all fronts Sunday a total of 39 German planes were shot down.

American reporters cabling home yesterday told of the thousands of Romans who held an impromptu parade, describing the red banners, the Italian flags, the flowers showered upon the liberating troops, and the placards: "Long live Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin," "Long live Democracy."

The Americans met Italian partisans—men and women who for nine months have been battling behind the front, tying up almost a third of all the Nazi troops in Italy.

"Why were you so long coming?" some of them asked Daniel de Luce of Associated Press. "We expected you four months ago."

De Luce tells of "thousands of Italian partisans who wore hammer and sickle arm bands" and of "others lying dead across German machine guns they had tried to seize bare-handed."

He describes "a 10-year-old boy carrying ammunition for his elder brother on sniper patrol," the gray-haired peasant who "begged to be put into action" and the dark-haired girl who said she was a partisan too.

"Near the San Lorenzo rail yards," he writes, "the partisans warned of a German .88 about 200 yards behind the next corner. Light tanks hit it from the rear while weeping mothers murmured 'blessings and lifted up their children to be kissed.'"

UNITED RESISTANCE

All these months Rome has been behind the front; Rome has been occupied by the Nazis—but it has not been isolated from the significant democratic developments in liberated Italy.

George Amendola, the Communist leader of Rome's Liberation Committee came down to Naples not so long ago, I was informed yesterday.

He brought with him a message that the great majority of Romans were resisting the Nazis. And he brought back with him the word that all of Italy looked upon Rome with pride and hope.

Inside Rome, great leaders of the six-party coalition have been working steadily, quietly.

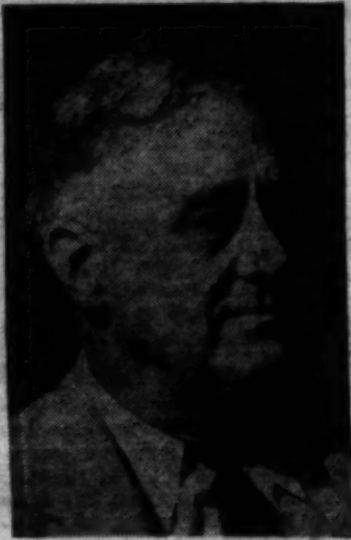
There is Romita, the Socialist deputy; Vittorio Orlando, the venerable liberal leader; Dr. Mauro Scoccimarro and Giuseppe di Vittorio, the Communist leaders.

And there is the fighting partisan chief, the famous "Gallo" (Luigi Longo) who was inspector of the International Brigades in Spain.

These are the people who are welcoming the Allies so warmly today. These are the people who know that Rome's liberation means great historical changes in Italy, it means the forward march of a true people's government.

Negro Is Army Air Instructor in Texas

AMARILLO, Texas, June 5.—The first Negro pilot to fly the United States Mail, Grover Cleveland Nash, is an instructor in the Engine Operations branch at the Army airfield here. In piloting 35 different types of planes since 1932, Nash accumulated more than 3,000 flying hours.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

French Coast Blasted Again

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—The Supreme Allied Invasion Command dispatched 1,250 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters against the Boulogne and Calais areas of the French invasion coast today in a non-stop offensive against Nazi beach defenses, hammered with 13,000 tons of bombs in four days.

The big, U. S. 8th Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators dumped 2,250 tons of bombs and paced attacks on Adolf Hitler's Atlantic Wall by at least 2,500 Allied planes.

Pole Exile Gov't Premier in U. S.

The premier of the Polish government-in-exile, Stanislaus Mikolajczyk, is in Washington for a one-week visit on the State Department's invitation, it was announced yesterday.

Edward Stettinius, Jr., undersecretary of state, declared Mikolajczyk would "see the President and other American officials" for an "exchange of views on general European and Polish questions."

The undersecretary also said that he understood the Soviet and British governments had been informed of the visit, which was arranged during Stettinius' trip to London. A projected visit by Mikolajczyk early in January had been called off.

Discussions with the Polish premier obviously revolve around the future of the government-in-exile, which is not recognized by the Soviet Union.

Mikolajczyk is supposed to be a "moderate" in his government, but the real power lies with the reactionary president, Wladislaw Raczkiewicz. He has not as yet removed such outright fascists as the commander-in-chief, Kazimierz Sosnkowski, whose army inside of Poland is accused of fighting the guerrilla movement.

Two weeks ago, the Polish National Council inside Poland sent emissaries to Moscow representing a broad united front for consultations with Soviet and other Allied leaders.

It is to this underground that Poles in the Soviet Union, and increasing numbers in Britain and this country, look for the nucleus of a new Polish authority, fortified by the three divisions now fighting with the Red Army.

Whether the government-in-exile will remain united and bitterly anti-Soviet, or split apart and come to terms with the National Council as a result of Mikolajczyk's visit here, remains to be seen.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—President Roosevelt tonight hailed the capture of Rome as "one up and two to go" in the drive for Axis capitals, but he warned against over-emphasizing this victory. "Germany has not yet been driven to surrender," he said.

"Victory still lies some distance ahead," he said in a radio fireside chat. He gave assurance that "that distance will be covered in due time" but said it will be "tough and it will be costly."

"Our victory comes at an excellent time," he said. It comes "while our Allied forces are poised for another strike at western Europe—and while armies of other Nazi soldiers nervously await our assault. And our gallant Russian allies continue to make their power felt more and more."

ONE UP—TWO TO GO

Finding it extremely significant that the first of the Axis capitals to fall was the one with the longest history dating back to the time when Rome and the Romans controlled the whole of the world, the President said:

"That, too, is significant for the United Nations are determined that in the future no one city and no one race will be able to control the whole of the world."

"It is unwise to inflate in our own minds the military importance of the capture of Rome," he said in pointing to the fact that "we shall have to push through a long period of greater effort and fiercer fighting before we get into Germany itself."

Addressing a world-wide radio audience the President said that "the first of Axis capitals is now in our hands" and added—"one up and two to go."

TRACES NAZI RETREATS

"Germany has not yet been driven to surrender," he said. "Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence."

But an Allied victory is sure, he said. It is distant, but it is definite, he added, "have no fear of that."

By implication he held out hope for a better life for Axis-oppressed nations and satellites if they play along with the Allies.

"All the other nations opposed to fascism and Nazism should help give Italy a chance," he said.

He told of desperate conditions found in Italy, where "the people had lived so long under the corrupt rule of Mussolini that, despite the tinsel at the top, their economic condition has grown steadily worse."

"Our troops have found starvation, malnutrition, disease, a deteriorating education and lowered public health, all by-products of the fascist misrule," he said.

DEMOCRATIC TASKS

He told, too, of the "stupendous" task of the Allies in occupying Italy, saying that local governments "at the very bottom" had to be assisted in reformation along "democratic lines" even to the point of providing the people with bread "which was stolen out of their mouths by the Germans," helping their farmers and aiding the Italians to "cleanse their schools of fascist trappings."

"The American people as a whole approve the salvage of these human beings, who are only now learning to walk in a new atmosphere of freedom," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt found "deep satisfaction" in the fact that the freedom of Pope Pius XII and Vatican City had been "assured by the armies of the United Nations" and promised to do "everything we can" to bring relief to the whole people of the Eternal City, who, he said, were found "on the verge of starvation."

SENDING FOOD TO PEOPLE

"Anticipating the fall of Rome," he explained, "we made preparations to ship food supplies to the city, but it should be borne in mind that the needs are so great and the

transportation requirements of our armies so heavy that improvement must be gradual. We have already begun to save the lives of the men, women and children of Rome."

This fact, he said, was an example of an efficient war machine and demonstrated "the magnificent ability and energy of the American people" to make that machine work.

"No great effort like this can be 100 percent perfect but the batting average is very, very high," he said.

The President said that "no thanks are due" to the desperate generals of the German Army "if Rome was spared the devastation which they wreaked on Naples and other Italian cities."

"The Allied generals maneuvered so skillfully that the Nazis could only have stayed long enough to damage Rome at the risk of losing their armies," he added. He pointed out that Rome was far more than a military objective because, since the days of Caesars, it had been "symbol of authority."

After a long and brilliant history, he said Rome "unfortunately" became "the seat of fascism" and then for a quarter of a century the Italian people "were enslaved and degraded by the rule of Mussolini."

FRAISES ITALIAN PEOPLE

"They will mark its liberation with deep emotion," he said, voicing confidence that the Italian people "are capable of self-government." He commented in this connection that "we do not lose sight of their virtues as a peace-loving nation." He went on to call the roll of the centuries in which the Italians "were leaders in the arts and sciences, enriching the lives of all mankind."

"Italians have been over-crowded within their own territories, but they do not need to try to conquer the lands of other peoples in order to find the breath of life. Other peoples may not want to be conquered."

Mr. Roosevelt cautioned those who regard the war in financial terms, saying that relief for people like those in Italy is "an investment for the future—an investment that will pay dividends by eliminating fascism and ending any Italian desires to start another war of aggression in the future."

"They are dividends which justify such an investment because they are additional supports for world peace," he asserted.

He closed his 15-minute speech with the congratulations and thanks of the American people to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who is in command of the entire Italian operations and to Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark and Gen. Leese of the Fifth and Eighth Armies to Gen. Maitland Wilson, the Supreme Allied Commander of the Mediterranean Theatre; his American Deputy Lieut. Gen. Jacob Devers; to Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, and to Admirals Cunningham and Hewitt.

"May God bless them and watch over them and over all of our gallant fighting men," he said.

Dubinsky's Friend, Lewis, Returns to Anti-Semitic Filth

By ADAM LAPIN
Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5.—David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, has been covering up for the flagrant anti-Semitism of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Journal.

After briefly toning down on its anti-Semitism as a concession to Dubinsky, the latest issue of the United Mine Workers Journal again reads like a Nazi propaganda sheet.

Lewis' anti-Semitism and his slurs on the British, Russian and Chinese Allies of the United States didn't keep Dubinsky from being one of the leaders in the fight to have the UMW reaffiliated to the AFL.

But the wide-spread publicity given to the Nazi-like character of many editorials in the UMW Journal in the Daily Worker and elsewhere apparently did cause Dubinsky some embarrassment.

And so, as a face-saving device, the April 15 issue of the UMW Journal ran a feature article by M. Danish, editor of the Justice, official publication of the ILGWU, denouncing anti-Semitism.

The article was prefaced by K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW Journal who has been personally responsible for one anti-Semitic editorial after the other, with the pious statement that he joins "in condemning the fomentation of racial hates which bode ill for the labor movement."

NO MORE 'DIPLOMACY'

But Lewis now realized that he can't get back into the AFL, and the need for diplomacy on the anti-Semitic issue is over. So there is a long editorial in the June 1 issue of the UMW Journal about the "invisible government" of the United States, a phrase which, incidentally, is borrowed from fascist gutter sheets like William Dudley Pelley's Liberation.

According to the nightmare in the UMW Journal, the No. 1 William St. office in New York of Lehman Bros is the "control room of the New Deal for the invisible government."

Most of the names given by the UMW Journal as members of the so-called "invisible government" are Jewish.

"It's a global spider web, and the strands that tie in at No. 1 William Street run into Washington at many points," the UMW Journal states.

"The palace guard—Hopkins, Cohen, Rosenman, Nyhus Pritchard and Gilbert—and the even more important outer guards—Bernie Baruch and Felix Frankfurter are good friends of No. 1 William Street."

Dubinsky has never spoken up against the anti-Semitism in the UMW Journal.

Will Appeal On Jimcrow Local

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (FP).—Negro shipyard workers lost out here in their attempts to break down legally the Jimcrow auxiliary of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (AFL). Superior Judge Peter J. Mullins denied petitions by Wilbert Williams and Jim Yates for a permanent injunction against discharge by their employers—the Permanente Corp. and the Kaiser Co. Inc.—for refusing to join the union's auxiliary for Negroes. Both workers claimed their right to full membership in the union.

The ruling discharged a restraining order issued by Judge Thomas M. Foley against the union and the companies and overruled previous decisions by Judge Ezra Decoto of Alameda county and Judge Edward I. Butler of Marin county.

"The power to require the admission of a person in any way objectionable to the society is repugnant to the scheme of an organization," Mullins' opinion held.

The ruling will be appealed.

Rosenwald Award To Esther V. Cooper

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 5.—Miss Esther V. Cooper, executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, has been given the Julius Rosenwald Award. It stipulates that she will make a survey of the attitudes and thinking of southern Negro youth on the war and on their postwar plans.

News Capsules Glasses for Cupid

Russian War Relief reported that a pair of glasses were turned in at the York, Pa., branch with this message: "I wore these when I first met my wife and decided they might help some Russian to find a good wife."

Home on furlough in Albany, N. Y., Lt. Edward S. Grabaki went to deliver the personal belongings of his buddy, Lt. Edward P. Doran, to his family. Doran was reported missing in action and believed killed; his plane was shot down over Italy. Instead of a grieving mother, Doran himself answered the bell. He explained to his delighted friend that he had wandered through Italy for 45 days and reached his base after Grabaki had left on furlough. They've been on 46 missions together.

At Port Stanley, Ont., 15 persons were drowned Sunday when the pleasure launch, Olga, capsized off Lake Erie Harbor. The large boat filled and partly overturned when a wave struck her broadside after the motor failed. The bodies of three women have been recovered.

Saying that the need for salvage

fat was "critical," the Office of War Information urged housewives to save every drop of waste fat to fill the demands which are double that of 1943. More than 230,000,000 pounds are required in 1944 to make glycerine for explosives, sulfa drugs and soap.

Three girls and a boy, England's fifth set of quadruplets, born Saturday night to Mrs. Edith Robinson, are doing well. The quads occupy a specially heated room at Lewisham Hospital, in Lewisham; three weigh three pounds each and the fourth under two pounds. Mrs. Robinson, 32, is reported well.

Patrolman Harry Rogers shot Amando, Baez, 25, 434 W. 29 St., after he and his brother Humberto, 26, beat him and then attempted to escape, according to Rogers. The brothers allegedly knifed and robbed a man early yesterday, and the patrolman gave chase, cornering them between 17 and 18 Sts. on Eighth Ave. Humberto gave himself up after the shots felled his brother, who is in the hospital with wounds of the stomach, chest and left arm.



This young hero single-handedly wiped out a Nazi machine gun nest and led a dangerous reconnaissance that killed 27 Germans and captured 21 others. His name is Corp. Paul Huff, 25, of Cleveland, Tenn., and he is the first paratroop infantryman to win the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Socialists Seek 'Peace' Fund

By WALTER LOWENFELS

READING, Pa., June 5.—In its closing hours, the Socialist National Convention, which met here over the week-end, launched a drive for \$100,000 fund to finance Norman Thomas' "peace now" presidential campaign. Close to \$10,000 was pledged by delegates on the convention floor.

Equally sinister was an anti-Roosevelt resolution which disclosed how close the Thomas socialists are to the Hoover-McCormick leadership of the GOP.

Here are some of the Hearst-McCormick echoes of Nazi propaganda that it uses against the President:

"... The extension of the authority of a powerful bureaucracy into economic life, and the regimentation of the workers and other consumers by such an oligarchy, is the most dangerous development of our present day and age. Such a system is of the very essence of fascism."

These formulations, that the other fifth columnists trot out against the President, are bracketed with red-baiting attacks on the President's leadership of the war:

"The persistent exploitation of the term 'Commander-in-Chief' where it has no proper or constitutional place, the attempt of President Roosevelt . . . to perpetuate his power indefinitely . . . the ever-growing and officially inspired vilification and denunciation of Congress in a manner comparable only to the Nazi campaign against the German Reichstag."

The resolution goes on, with the voice of Thomas, but the hand of Gerald L. K. Smith, until it finally calls for a constitutional amendment to allow the President to be impeached by a majority vote of Congress.

There were a few local CIO leaders present, such as Robert Parker, Philadelphia head of the CIO War Relief Committee, who not only joined in this echo of fascist propaganda, but contributed to the Thomas \$100,000 "peace now" campaign.

Talk By Browder in Pittsburgh Sunday

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—Earl Browder, national president of the Communist Political Association, will address a meeting to be held Sunday, June 11, 7 p. m., at the Nixon Theatre here.

Outstanding artists from New York will provide entertainment.

A Capitalist in Moscow Johnston Knows Trade But Not Communists

By Louis F. Budenz

Some wholesome thoughts on Soviet-American relations were expressed by Eric Johnston in his first public appearance in Moscow. "Three bridges" were discovered by him as leading to roadways of cooperation between the two mighty nations. One was the anti-fascist feeling of both America and the Soviet Union, another was common zeal for production and the third was the understanding by both of the value of international trade.

This is a welcome note and a happy discovery by the head of the United States Chamber of Commerce. That's what we mean when we speak, as we have often spoken, of mutual understanding and cooperation between the two nations. Johnston got off on his good foot here. He was not so sure-footed in other parts of his speech.

OFF BASE THAT TIME

Other folks can judge whether it was in good taste to indulge in sophomoric statements about American Communists. The press reports state that the Soviet economists were at first nonplussed by the Johnston utterances, and then they broke into laughter. Perhaps the gentleman from Seattle will check up with himself as to whom they were actually laughing at.

One of these gems was the allegation that American Communists do not know the American people's attitude on socialism. It almost stuns one to learn that this has been said by a man in such an outstanding position. American Communists long ago said that the American people as a whole were not in favor of socialism. This understanding led, through a series of measures, to the decisions of the convention of May 20.

But the Communists knew and know, at the same time, that American individualism will assert itself collectively for security's sake rather than suffer individual starvation. That is why the Communists knew enough to fight and win unemployment insurance. That is why the Communists worked so earnestly to build strong trade unions. Such acts, incidentally, helped capitalism, though it may puzzle the CofC head as to how that can be.

BADLY MISINFORMED

Of course, when he says that the Communists sneeze every time the Soviet leaders take pepper, that is a crudity which good manners prevent us from answering in kind. At least, the Communists have never sneezed through allergy to a fatal disease known as Munichitis nor when the Hitlerites had the chills.

The CofC chief actually says that he has only recently discovered that socialism in the USSR was not engaged in "dividing up" but in building up. If he had not been

so badly informed on the Communist movement, he would not have made such an absurd statement. A few minutes reading of the Communist Manifesto—and it is 100 years old, Mr. Johnston—would have disabused him of this superstition.

Johnston also said that all American capitalists are not fascists. There he is, of course, correct. It would be well for him to learn, however, that just as the Communists and alert labor have found fascists and friends of fascists among their own ranks in the Trotskyites and "Socialists" planted there, so he might with profit unearth the fascists of his own class, to whom Charles Wilson has pointed.

We can all be thankful, though, that Johnston is learning. He may soon discover that the Communists were explaining the value of the Soviet Union as an ally for the USA long before he was aware of this at all. They explained this even when the Lyonses and Fishes were heaping falsehoods upon the head of our powerful ally, to our harm. And we can't help wonder whether Eugene Lyons, to whom Johnston made acknowledgments in his book America Unlimited, has not had too much influence in the continued lack of information or surfeit of misinformation with which Johnston seems to be overloaded. We caution the CofC head, in all friendliness, to be on guard against such bad company!

As for American Communists, from their study of the rise and nature of capitalism, they are aware of its strength in our country. They will do their utmost, as they have stated repeatedly, to make that system work in America so as to prevent unemployment and instability and to advance such Soviet-American understanding as will strengthen postwar peace.

Unite in St. Paul

To Defeat Rep. Maas

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.—A united movement of the Democratic Farmer Labor Party, the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods is supporting Frank T. Starkey for Congress in opposition to isolationist Congressman Melvin Maas.

If Starkey, an active leader in the Milk Drivers' Union, wins in the Democratic Farmer Labor primaries, he will run against Maas, a proponent of Hearst's win-in-the-Pacific-first theories.

Daily Worker Fund Drive Quotas Set; N. Y. State to Raise \$85,000

New York will be the biggest fund-raising state in the Daily Worker-The Worker financial drive, according to the voluntary quotas released yesterday. The cooperation of

West Pennsylvania	1,750
Ohio	4,500
Michigan	2,850
Illinois	10,500
Minnesota	1,150
New Jersey	2,800
Connecticut	2,200
Virginia	175
Wisconsin	1,200
Colorado	150
Texas	150
Missouri	450
Louisiana	100
Florida	350
Montana	75
Oklahoma	75
Nebraska	150
Utah	75
Total	\$125,000

QUOTAS FOR 1944 FUND DRIVE

New England	\$ 3,000
New York	85,000
East Pennsylvania	5,000
Maryland	3,300



Yank fliers raised a \$2,800 fund for four-year-old Tony Everitt, son of Betty Everitt, in remembrance of her heroism. The lad's mother was killed trying to rescue trapped American pilots whose bomber crashed and exploded near her home, but she saved two gunners before she was burned to death. The fliers have proposed the Army award her its highest posthumous decoration. Tony's father was killed in the war several months ago.

Jersey Unionists Condemn Buffalo Pole Congress Actions

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 5.—Condemnation of the disruptive activities of the Polish-American Congress, which recently met in Buffalo, has been voted by the executive board of the Union County Trades Union Committee, headed by George F. Cushing.

The committee, which represents AFL, CIO and Railroad unions, said that the congress did not represent Polish-American trade unionists because its actions are not in the interests either of the American or the Polish people.

The board, speaking for a territory in which many Polish-Americans reside, said it "rejects the policies of the Polish group of disruptionists who would divide democratic forces in this hour of invasion."

Marine Chief to Help Launch Loan Drive

William Cotter, director of the Commerce and Industry Division of the War Finance Committee for New York, announces that Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, Commandant, United States Marine Corps, and Major Allen V. Martini, U. S. Army Air Force, will be the principal speakers at the Commerce and Industry dinner next Monday evening at the Hotel Commodore to open campaign to sell war bonds to corporations in Manhattan for the Fifth War Loan. General Vandergrift led the leathernecks in the conquest of Guadalcanal.

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Soviet Unionist Lauds 'UE' Call

MOSCOW, June 5 (ALN).—President Ivan Shamrin of the Electric Machine Building Workers Union, this week expressed "great satisfaction" with the call of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) for the closest possible unity of United Nations workers.

Shamrin is one of the 28 labor leaders in 15 countries to whom UE secretary-treasurer Julius Emspak forwarded the UE Guide to Political Action, along with a letter reiterating the UE's desire for international trade union unity.

Explaining that he had not as yet received the UE message, but had heard that it was on its way, Shamrin praised the "initiative displayed by our American friends" as a step toward "practical collaboration and solidarity, which would of course augment the war effort of electrical workers in the Allied countries."

He said that the message will be discussed by the presidium of the union's central committee as soon as it is received. "I have no doubt but that the plenum will support the initiative of our friends in the United States," the union leader stated. "I am sure that we will be pleased to meet with them personally to discuss practical measures," he added.

KEYNOTE

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AFL Council Refused to OK Green Split Order--Tobin

Daniel J. Tobin, writing in the June issue of the International Teamster, reveals that William Green failed to get an executive council OK for his "cease and desist" order to AFL affiliates on political unity with CIO unions. Reporting on some issues that arose at the council's Philadelphia meeting, the president of the teamsters, who is also an AFL vice-president, declares Green brought his action before the meeting.

Green Spoke Too Soon

There Is Still Time To Head Off Antonini

By George Morris

According to Washington dispatches, the State Department has denied William Green's claim that full permission was granted to Luigi Antonini, whom he appointed to go to Italy on an ostensible mission to "help" Italian labor.

It was pointed out that only passport arrangements have been approved, but full sanction awaits other steps, including permission from military authorities. This will undoubtedly hearten those who have expressed justifiable alarm that permission was cleared for such a foe of United Nations unity and disruptor of unity among the Italian people. Approval is not signed, sealed and delivered. The demand that Antonini be barred from going is absolutely in order. He could and must be stopped.

We are also glad that PM has announced its opposition to Antonini as labor delegate to Italy.

The wonder is that someone in the State Department saw fit to let Antonini get even to first base for a passport. Antonini and William Green have openly proclaimed the disruptive purpose of his mission. Taking the cue from Goebbels, they scream Europe is in danger of being "sovietized." The fact that the Communist Palmiero Togliatti (Ercoli) is a member of the cabinet and that his party is among the six that make up the democratic coalition is objectionable to them. The further fact that Socialists and Communists are united in the reborn Italian labor movement is equally objectionable to them.

MISSION OF DISUNITY

Antonini's mission, therefore, as Green clearly defined it, is to break up this unity in the name of "free unions."

The government cannot possibly permit a man with such a object to get behind our fighting lines in Italy, especially under circumstances that would give him a status of a representative officially favored by the United States. We, along with Britain and the Soviet Union, worked out a policy at the Moscow conference under which Italy's democratic unity is developing.

To permit an Antonini to work for a breakup of this unity is equivalent to disrupting the Moscow agreement. The military authorities, having so often acknowledged the aid of the six-party coalition in clearing the liberated area of enemy agents, will certainly not be so shortsighted as to permit an advocate of the Goebbels disunity line, armed with a U. S. passport, to roam in Italy.

It goes without saying that the professed desire to advance "free unions" is as phony as Antonini's entire policy. Antonini is like a Mussolini in his own union, Local 89, Italian Dressmakers, ILGWU. He, Green and David Dubinsky have placed their hatred of Communists and pro-unity Socialists above United Nations Unity or Allied military considerations. They do not speak for the great majority of the Italian-Americans in the United States or labor in general.

Organizations should make their protest known to the State Department and William Green.

Antonini must not go!

Chi. Painters Spur 4th Term

By OTTO H. WANGERIN

CHICAGO, June 5.—Scores of AFL unions here have already come out for a fourth term for President Roosevelt and one of them, Painters Local 637, has adopted a resolution which is being brought before the Chicago Federation of Labor for adoption.

Favorable action by the Federation is expected because of the wide fourth term movement already under way in AFL circles.

The resolution points to the "able and enlightened leadership" of the President and asserts that his administration introduced policies that have been "a significant force for the improvement of the lives of the workingmen."

The Illinois State Federation of Labor convention last September went on record for a fourth term.

Say Phelps Executive Inciting Stoppage

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 5.—

Wylle Brown, president of the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. at Bayway, was accused of attempting to incite a work stoppage through the firing of Charles McLaren, president of the union in the plant.

The accusation was made by Local 441 of CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which charged that McLaren was dismissed in a "frame-up" at Brown's personal direction.

McLaren's firing caused a turmoil in the shop but when the union president tried to enter to press for uninterrupted production, he was barred, the local said. Strike was avoided, however, through plant gate meetings where workers were urged not to fall for the provocation. The case is being carried to the War Labor Board. Another shop gate-meeting will be held this Thursday.

GROPPERGRAMS



Fighting Yugoslavia's mountain passes are known to the Nazis as "Withering Heights."

If Gropper can use your original gag you will receive \$1. Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E. 13 St.

WAS GIVEN NO MANDATE

Tobin then added that Green "was instructed" by the council to merely "advise" the central and state bodies on the AFL's policies with respect to the CIO's Political Action Committee.

Green's letter earlier this year categorically ordered AFL bodies to disassociate themselves from the CIO on political action. The letter in almost all cases was ignored, or was just formally filed, with the local unity movements taking greater scope than ever.

Tobin deplores that on the one hand the CIO and AFL affiliates are uniting while on the other they clash on jurisdictional issue and "raid" each other. He is particularly bitter over experiences of his own union, sharply assailing Samuel Wolchok of the CIO's Retail and Wholesale Workers for raiding AFL drivers in Michigan, New York and other parts.

"It is regrettable that organized labor cannot be one solid unified body of workers guiding, leading and encouraging the non-union workers to join hand-in-hand and work shoulder to shoulder, to the end that those who are the real friends of labor be returned to office," writes Tobin.

SAYS RAIDING HURTS FDR

Tobin went on to point out that those "who engage in raiding are doing more to injure President Roosevelt than any of his enemies in the Republican Party." Tobin then blames the entire CIO for such activities as he charged to Wolchok. He expresses fear that political labor unity will not be achieved for next November's election.

Tobin's experience with Wolchok is especially in reference to the "soda-pop" drivers' affair in which a Wolchok local led by Trotskyists-Socialists pitted the gigantic auto union against the powerful teamsters' union, almost causing a walk-out of general strike proportions.

What Tobin doesn't take into account is that the same brand of Trotskyists whom he had dealings with in Minneapolis are Wolchok's agents in Detroit and elsewhere, and that they are deliberately provoking such situations. They have added zeal for provocation in this case because they want to settle scores with Tobin for what he did to them in Minneapolis. As a further indication of this, Wolchok is one of the main speakers Thursday at a New York mass meeting to demand release of the 18 imprisoned Trotskyists of Minneapolis.

With unions led by responsible CIO leaders jurisdictional disputes have been hardly enough to notice.

Cannery Union Urges World Labor Parley

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—

Wires urging the convening of world labor conference "at the earliest possible date" went out today from a quarterly meeting of the general executive board of CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers (UCAPAWA). The board, speaking for approximately 100,000 sent messages to CIO president Philip Murray, Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, and Vasil Kuznetsov, secretary of the Soviet trade unions.

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Second Thoughts on Rome

THE liberation of Rome has infused the whole democratic world with renewed confidence, a powerful feeling that we can lick the enemy quickly. Our offensive in southern Italy accomplished as much within three short weeks as had been achieved in the previous six months.

This is proof that when our armies really get moving, they can best the enemy on the field of battle. It is a harbinger of things to come when our overwhelming power, coordinated with the Red Army's, will be brought into play on the decisive battlefields of France.

For Hitler, the Italian operation was always conceived as a diversion, a means of delaying our military and political advance. His aim has been frustrated now to a large extent. But it would be reckless to believe that Hitler, in his desperation, will not continue attempts at new diversions.

It is significant that only two days after the Pope appealed for a negotiated peace, the Germans were ready to declare Rome an open city. This incident reveals what the Germans had banked on: to use the issue of Rome's security in order to stymie our advance, in order to advertise a plea for a negotiated peace. And it must be said that the Vatican cooperated in this maneuver.

Apparently, both the Vatican and the German High Command anticipated a long drawn out siege of Rome, which would have given more ample opportunities for a peace offensive. Our Fifth Army and its allies surprised them—and heartened us—by the speed of their advance. But the danger has not been removed. It will only take on new forms.

In our own country, the Socialist Party, concluding a convention in Reading, Pa., comes out openly for a peace offensive. Like the Pope, these so-called Socialists ignore the fact that fascism has not yet been defeated; in the name of sympathy for the enemy peoples, they demand a new peace offensive.

Many people who are not Norman Thomas Socialists, not influenced by the Vatican, also echo such ideas. They lament the unconditional surrender policy; they confuse the problem of the ultimate reconstruction of Europe with the immediate problem of shattering Hitlerism.

They do not realize that the shortest and only way to a democratic reconstruction lies in the physical annihilation of the fascists and their armed forces. Any other approach leads to confusion of the Allied world; it leads to the negotiation of a peace with Hitler, which is exactly what he needs and wants.

The liberation of Rome, which the Italian people have helped make possible and which puts a further reorganization of the Italian government on the order of the day, is an occasion for jubilation.

But this joy should remind us always of powerful forces, still striving to rob us of complete victory by the suggestion of a negotiated peace. Vigilance against such circles is just as necessary as the speedy unfolding of joint military operations in France.

Today's By-Elections

CITIZENS in New York's 4th and 11th congressional districts face a heavy responsibility today.

It is up to them to demonstrate that the vicious anti-Roosevelt, obstructionist, red-baiting policies advanced by the GOP candidates in today's congressional by-election do not reflect the views of any substantial number of New York's citizens.

Undoubtedly, the bulk of Our Town's citizens are behind the President and would snow under the two irresponsible Republican demagogues—if they voted. The danger is that large numbers will be unacquainted with the issues, or even with the fact that there is an election.

It is up to every one in the two districts who supports FDR's war program to make it his or her business to help get out the vote for the two pro-FDR candidates—John J. Rooney in the 4th, and Thomas V. Cantwell in the 11th. Both are running on the Democratic and American Labor Party lines.

A crushing victory for these two candidates will hearten and encourage the pro-FDR forces everywhere in the nation.

LIBERATION DAY IN ROME



To Tell the Truth

We Are a Capitalist Country

By Robert Minor

ERIC A. JOHNSTON, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on a visit to Moscow, said:

"I am a production man. I make things that people use. I am not a politician and am not going to discuss politics while I'm here."

"I am very interested in an expanding economy, being one of those business men who believe that we must have one in the postwar world. That means a greater exchange of goods and service between countries and a higher standard of living for people."

Thomas E. Dewey in 1940—and even then he was a candidate for President of the United States—said:

"In so far as the present Administration has adhered to the policies of its predecessors, it has met with the general approval of the American people. But it has occasionally strayed from the path. A conspicuous and most unfortunate departure was the recognition by the New Deal of Soviet Russia."

And further:

"At last I think our Administration will stop trying to make deals with Russia. We need no such partnership."

Compare these two statements and you will understand better the simple and purely American reason why Dewey will not be the next President of the United States.

Dewey will fail to become President of the United States because the United States is still the most tremendously vital capitalist society on earth, teeming with a capacity of production whose necessity to expand is as imperative as that of detonated dynamite; and Dewey represents the efforts to prevent its expansion. It does not matter whether either Johnston or Dewey fully knows this.

Europe and Asia together are three-fourths of the population of the earth. Asia, with more than half the population of the world, has until now not been a full-fledged half of the world market. It has been the starving half of the world.

Though many people don't yet know it, Asia in this war is leav-

ing behind forever the role of the starving half of the world.

We can only survive if we win a common victory which forever precludes by its military logic any continuation of its old role by Asia.

Therefore, the 450 million people of Europe, the enormous cultural seat of modern civilization, and the more than 1,000 million people of Asia, can be treated with only as free nations.

Why is the President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Moscow, rather than in Stockholm or Madrid or Lisbon or London?

Because the enormous political and economic solidity of Russia, with its huge socialized national industry, the unity of its classless society capable of making immediate, imaginative, drastic and binding decisions, its political permanence so utterly beyond question—it is this enormous impregnable structure that lends stability to the large and small capitalist and precapitalist countries living around its borders and constituting with it three-quarters of mankind.

Moscow becomes during the war the metropolitan center of both Europe and Asia, and makes possible the revival of their other metropolitan centers simply because the military role of Russia now, and then its peace role and its economic role make possible a stable and expanding world market where otherwise there could only be chaos.

It is this alone that makes possible a commercial and banking reliance upon the permanence and solvency of states, their capacity to contract for and consume and pay for the tens of thousands of millions of dollars of consumption goods and machinery which the United States and Great Britain must export if they are to continue in business as capitalist nations.

Worth Repeating

J. I. BENVENISTI, London commentator for the Catholic weekly *Commonwealth*, in a partially grudging acknowledgment of the warm admiration for the Soviet Union in Great Britain: Stalingrad was the miracle that sustained and often created the faith [in the future] and was by millions accepted as a proof of its vitalizing power. That faith is, I believe, built on two main tenets. First... a burning belief in the worth and dignity, irrespective of color or race, of human personality, a fact most amazingly missed by those who see in Russia nothing but just another totalitarian state; secondly, the realization, brought about by Russia's incredible performance both in peace and war, that man can beneficently master his destiny.

Dewey is the historic lodestone around which all antagonisms to the Teheran course accumulate.

Dewey has carefully implied that he no longer stands for his 1940 declaration that it was a "mistake" to recognize Russia and that we "need no such partnership." Dewey had to, in the glaring light of today. (In fact he did not fully renounce his old view, apparently because he did not understand his advisors' reasons.) But Dewey's candidacy in the national election in all events has but one meaning—the breaking up (at least the weakening, which inevitably would result in breaking up) of the alliance of the United States with Russia, in particular, and with Great Britain as the necessary consequence—and its corollary in domestic reaction. This means that Dewey as a national candidate represents simply nothing except the rejection of the expanding world economy which is the life necessity of the United States.

If the United States were not a capitalist country, but a country of backward economy, it might conceivably get along with a Dewey as its chief.

Or if we were a country teetering on the edge, half ready to quit capitalism, a Dewey might fulfill the unimportant role of its executive head.

But I think Dewey will not be elected President because the United States is a capitalist country that is not through being a capitalist country—and one which must and will remain for the present time a capitalist country—and one which therefore must expand its economy to enormous proportions surpassing all precedent, must have throughout the world solvent nations, stable conditions of trade, guaranteed security of billions where millions were precarious before.

In short, Dewey will not be elected because we are a capitalist country.

Today's Guest Column

A PIECE of torn paper on which was scrawled ATSF 45169, which was handed to me in Mexico City in 1938, helped to bring the Governor of the State of San Luis Potosi to an untimely end.

I was interested in the smuggling of arms into Mexico, and in the course of digging around, I ran across a mysterious Ernest von Merck who flitted back and forth between Mexico and Germany, often via the United States. I first learned of him when he met secretly with Gold Shirt leaders who worked with Nazi agents in this country. I learned he had been a German spy stationed in Brussels during the last war, and further inquiries showed he was working with and advising Saturnino Cedillo, Governor of San Luis Potosi. Cedillo, I knew, was receiving some of the smuggled arms.



I WAS personally convinced that we would have to fight Germany and Japan eventually. When that time came civil war in Mexico would be dangerous to us. We might even be forced to occupy it as a base against us. At best, civil war in Mexico when we were at war, would immobilize many divisions and part of our fleet.

In Mexico City I discussed various phases

of this arms smuggling with Lombardo Toledano, implacably anti-fascist and head of Mexico's great trade union movement. In the course of our talk he took a torn bit of paper from his bill fold.

"This might interest you," he said, handing it to me.

On the piece of paper was the scrawl ATSF 45169.

"What is it?" I laughed. "A mystery in capsule form or the key to a great mystery?"

"It's the key to a mystery—and a dangerous one," he said gravely. "That's car number 45169 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. The bill of lading said it carried farm implements, destination was San Luis Potosi."

"And what did it carry?" I asked, though I felt what the answer would be.

"Guns. Guns and munitions," he said. "A railroad worker gave me this information. While the car was being switched at a siding a box dropped out and broke. When he picked it up he saw there were guns in it. The worker became suspicious and broke open several other boxes. They were all filled with guns and munitions. He didn't know whom to trust and came to me with the information."

"Who shipped the cargo?"

"I don't know. All I know is what's on this piece of paper and what he told me."

By John Spivak

Tales I Never Told—The Man With the Torn Piece of Paper

I traced the shipment to Tampico where it had been delivered by the S.S. Panuco of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co. From Tampico I traced it to its point of origin, the Winchester Arms Co. of New Haven, Conn. The shipment had been ordered by an Italian named Benito Estrada.

AT LOMBARDO'S request I kept him informed of what I found and he, in turn, kept President Cardenas informed. Both agreed to take no action until I had a chance to publish my story. The Mexican government launched an intensive investigation of its own and uncovered a number of disturbing facts on Nazi and Tokio arms smuggling.

Shortly after my story appeared, Cardenas moved to pull the sting from Cedillo by appointing him Military Governor of the State of Michoacan. Cedillo knew that if he left San Luis Potosi the arms so laboriously and secretly piled up would be seized and confiscated, and he decided to launch his rebellion even though he was not fully prepared. Federal troops killed the Governor.

Von Merck fled to Germany. The civil war had exploded prematurely.

Some months after Cedillo's death, when I was in Mexico City again, a Mexican government official told me, and I remember it proudly, "That article you published forced Cedillo to start an abortive revolution. I think you saved us and your own country a lot of trouble."

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Fascist Falsehood

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As to the German fascists Aryan Super race claim, pardon me for quoting from George Seldes book "Facts and Fascism":

The word Aryan dates from 1794 when Sir William Jones introduced the word "Aryan" for people who spoke one of the Indo-European languages. Professor Max Muller, German professor of Philosophy at Oxford, in 1853 promulgated the theory that Aryan languages must have originated with an Aryan race. Many Germans leaped upon this idea to boast of a superior Aryan German people. By 1888 Prof. Muller, who was a scientist and therefore openminded, confessed this error. He wrote: "I have declared again and again that if I say Aryan I mean neither blood nor bones nor hair nor skull; I mean simply those who speak an Aryan language."

"To me an ethnologist who speaks of a Aryan race, Aryan blood, Aryan eyes and hair, is as great a sinner as a linguist who speaks of a dolichocephalic dictionary or brachycephalic grammar."

Professor Muller protested for years, but nothing could stop the falsehood. If the German fascist soldier can not brag so much about his race superiority nothing will obliterate the fact that he has permitted himself to be turned into an outstanding Super BarbAryan.

A. OLSON.

Much Still To Be Done

Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The recent primaries in various parts of the country such as in Alabama, where Rep. Starnes was defeated, as in Florida, where Claude Pepper won the primary, the victory of Mayor Lausche, and others particularly the withdrawal of Martin Dies, are all testimony to the awakened anti-fascism and progressivism of the people.

The Daily has done a fine job of evaluating the significance of this trend. And it is good to celebrate these victories.

Yet it seems to me that there is a danger in celebrating too much. The recent defeat of the anti-Polltax bill in the senate coupled with the Soldier Vote bill fiasco effectively limits the number of potential Fourth Term voters. There is still a great deal of work to be done to guarantee Roosevelt's reelection, and the election of pro-Teheran candidates throughout the country. It is my feeling that a good deal more space should be devoted henceforth to outlining the problems still to be solved in this field. Certainly there is no finer medium than the Daily for this task. I also want to tell you that I think the new tabloid Daily aside from a new format, has a new and very wonderful sparkle.

R. G.

Compliments

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A word or two expressing pleasure on (1) Bob Minor's last two columns (Robert Dickey, Dialectician and Sam Houston in Texas). To me they were masterpieces of simplicity and beauty. (2) Your new format, of course, which I hadn't written to you about before, but take the opportunity now. It's neat, it's terrific.

E. A.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the most discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

TROTZKYISTS are few and far between but their ability to do damage is often considerable because they are successful in picking up suckers among some labor officials. A clear example of that is well displayed on the front page of the current Militant, one of the Trotskyist organs. A story with the main eight-column headline denounces President R. J. Thomas of the Automobile Workers as a "Judas" for his recent statement warning against violations of the no-strike pledge. Next to it is the story announcing that union leaders will speak at a mass meeting demanding the release of the 18 Trotskyists imprisoned for their anti-war sabotage.



Listed among the speakers, along with peace-now advocate Norman Thomas, are George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of the Textile Workers Union; Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail and Wholesale Employees; Thomas De Lorenzo, president, Brewster, Local 365, United Automobile Workers.

Among the AFL supporters is the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, with vice-presidents Zimmerman, Feinberg and Hochman listed as especially interested in the case.

By George Morris

Labor Action organ of a second Trotskyist wing, and Norman Thomas' Call, which has a policy hardly distinguishable from the Trotskyists, also denounce R. J. Thomas and boast of the list of labor speakers to address the Trotskyist rally.

I for one refuse to regard the above gentlemen as suckers. They know the score only too well. In fact, look at their record and you'll find them collaborating with the Trotskyists and giving them a haven in their unions. But there are some well-meaning people who are made suckers in a belief that this is a genuine civil liberties case.

THOSE informed of what the Trotskyists are doing would no more associate their names with their defense than they would in behalf of the secessionists now on trial in Washington. There is no difference. Actually, the Trotskyists are far more servicable to Hitler than some of those on trial. They have succeeded, in some spots, in stopping war production and demoralizing assembly lines. They openly distribute their seditious material and they mislead some people, including men in the services, by exploiting friendship from some labor leaders. Their work is damaging above all because it is concentrated in the ranks of organized labor.

There is only one way to measure people

Trotskyists Build A Sucker List

today. Do they serve Hitler or the United Nations?

Wolchok, Baldanzi, the ILGWU leaders and the others must have read the Trotskyist sheets and know that they proclaim themselves against the war and shout that the workers have no interest in it. They must also know that in line with this conception the Trotskyists consider it their duty to promote every form of anti-war disruption and that their main effort, accordingly is to break the no-strike pledge. Their professed interest in grievances of workers has no other purpose but violation of the no-strike pledge.

UNDOUBTEDLY Philip Murray, R. J. Thomas and Sherman Dalrymple of the rubber union, will be comforted to know that the same issue of the Militant that denounces them as "Judas," "traitors" and "bureaucrats," also carries the pictures of Baldanzi, Wolchok and De Lorenzo in acknowledgement of their warm support to the jailed fifth columnists.

Why are Baldanzi, Wolchok and the rest lending their names in support of these snakes in the service of the enemy? Hasn't labor been demanding since Pearl Harbor that fifth columnists be prosecuted? The 18 have been imprisoned for campaigning against support of this war. Labor has complained only because more of their kind—whether they be Bundists, Kluxers, Trotskyists, or any other variation—were not put behind bars.

Orpheus Turns Doctor And Efficiency Man

ence the production rate?

The experimental groups consisted of 16 experienced employees. Conditions prevailing on the two sample days were identical in temperature, humidity, noise level and ventilation. Results showed an increase of about seven percent in production after music was piped into the plant. But this doesn't mean that all employers should run to the nearest radio or music store and set up musical machines for their plants.

It is obvious that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" might reverse the production curve because, naturally enough, workers will feel obliged to drop everything and join in the hand-clapping chorus. Or think of what might happen if the radio blared forth with "Strip Polka," or the possibilities inherent in an Irish jig.

The number of factories employing music is growing rapidly. Many leaders of both CIO and AFL have endorsed the idea. In the spirit of postwar unity, might it not be a bad idea to start a workday with the boss and shop steward leading the plant in "Solidarity Forever?"

Science Notebook

By PETER STONE

Imagine post-operative small talk in the following vein: "My operation was considerably aided by the dulcet strains of The Blue Danube" or, "my convalescence was shortened by the wonderful healing effects of Shostakovich's Lenin-grad Symphony," and, "this appendectomy was performed in a few minutes with the aid of Mairzy Doats."

This might happen in the near future if the experiments now being undertaken at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington are successful. Musical medical aids are now undergoing performance tests as the result of a proposal by the New York opera singer, Miss Francis Paperte, who had considerable success with musical therapy in the last war. She is now providing musicians for the Washington hospital's six-month experiment.

The "musical treatments" are worked out by consultation between doctors and musicians. Se-

lections range from jazz to church music. Both vocal and instrumental music are used. The treatment is given patients who are mentally depressed because of physical illness. It is also given to some who have been injured and are faced with long readjustment processes.

Treatment of arthritis, insomnia, and spasmodic paralysis by musical therapy is nothing new. The use of music for healing goes far back into antiquity.

The Greek school of Pythagoras believed mental disorder could be cured by restoring the lost balance physically with medicine and mentally with music. Asclepius treated sick people with drugs, with the knife and with soothing songs. The influence of the Pythagorean school swept into Sicily and it is recorded that "a certain piper had played his melodies over aching parts of the body, which, quivering and throbbing, were relaxed after the pain had been destroyed."

Some of these ancients who were cynical about the restorative powers of musical therapy thought those people stupid who believed that the violence of the disease

could be driven out by melodies and song. Others held that music was a kind of psychotherapy, acting on the body through the medium of the mind.

These contending schools have advanced their arguments down through the ages, but it is only now that controlled experiments search for the scientifically correct answer.

MUSIC IN INDUSTRY

Related to this problem is the use of music in industry. Here too, instead of facts we have hearsay, hunches and guesswork. The music corporation which pipes their products into our industrial plants contend that it increases production, makes the worker "more satisfied" and generally eases strain on the job. There is a growing popular belief in this country that music in a factory can do everything except sweep the floor.

But here too analysis are one-sided and based on wishful thinking—not experimentation. One interesting test was recently performed by Stevens Institute of Technology. Professors set about to measure the most obvious factor—does music in industry influ-



Brilliant Strategy Lays Open All Italy to Allies, Says Pravda

MOSCOW, June 5 (UP).—Russians today hailed the capture of Rome as "a great victory of major political and strategic importance" and the official newspaper Pravda said that the loss of Rome "should lead to the loss of all Italy by the Germans."

In an operational review by Maj. Gen. M. Galakhtianov, a leading Soviet military commentator, the newspaper praised the "brilliant strategy of maneuver" of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, and asserted that the entire German front in Italy is now imperiled.

The fact that the Germans did not attempt a stand in Rome itself, Galakhtianov said, witnesses the high skill of Alexander's plan, adding that Rome fell like a ripe fruit at the feet of the victorious Allied armies.

(The Soviet-sponsored Free Germany National Committee, broadcasting to Germany over radio Moscow, hailed the fall of Rome as an important military, political and moral victory for the Allies and warned the German people that "the war is approaching Germany's borders, and so are Allied bases." The broadcast, recorded by U. S. Government monitors, added that "when the second front starts, defenders nowhere will find conditions as favorable as in the battle for Rome."

"The smashing of the defenses of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring," the broadcast said, "has proved once more that there are no impregnable fortifications if the attacker disposes of superior forces."

"With Rome's capture," says Galakhtianov, "the position of the German fronts becomes more dangerous. . . . One should expect in the nearest future serious deterioration of the German armies in Italy. By that we mean not only an Allied advance along the coast north of Rome but the possibility of new Allied landings deep in the rear of the Germans."

"It is self-evident that a strong blow to Hitlerite Germany is the rapid and skillful capture of Rome. . . . To the Italian people this victory opens perspectives to those who have suffered so much from fascist tyranny. To the anti-Hitler coalition this victory is a promising symbol of forthcoming new victories and of successful joint operations which will result in the final collapse of Hitlerite Germany."

USSR Paper Hits Chiang Apathy

"Feudal survivals" in the Chinese government army are responsible for the severe defeat sustained in Honan Province, the Soviet magazine War and the Working Class charges in its recent number, as reported by Reuters yesterday.

"The Chinese Army is overburdened with feudal survivals," the magazine declares, drawing attention to the fact that "the best troops are entirely out of the battles against the Japanese."

The troops mentioned are spending their energies in keeping down the Communist-led guerrilla armies north of Honan.

"The failure of Chinese troops in Honan cannot be considered due to an accident but is due to the general situation existing in China," War and the Working Class concludes.

Negroes in Army Total 664,066

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The total of Negro soldiers in the United States Army as of Feb. 29, 1944, is reported by the War Department as 664,066. Negroes overseas number 284,604.

There are 77,335 in the Air Corps. There were no Negro fliers in the first World War.



They led in Rome's liberation. Lieut. Col. Bogardus Cairns (left) and Major Harold Blodgett command the American tank units which opened the road to Italy's capital city.

Coalition Role in Rome Liberation Hailed Here

Giuseppe Berti, editor of L'Unita del Popolo, Italian-American progressive weekly here, hailed Rome's liberation in a statement to the Daily Worker yesterday. "The Italians here are very happy to learn that"

Rome has been taken for that is a great step toward our homeland's final liberation," he said.

"The partisans and all the people in northern Italy will feel greater strength and enthusiasm than ever now in their battle at the side of the Allies."

"The six party coalition was firmly rooted in Rome. It organized the partisan movement there and in the Abruzzo mountain regions to the east which so greatly aided the Allies during the last two days of German occupation."

"Doubtless the military victory

was facilitated by the democratic enlarging of the Badoglio government. This gave the government authority, to mobilize the people's active support."

"And if there were reactionary forces which might have delayed Rome's occupation because of the democratic changes it was sure to bring, they were routed by the formation of the new government."

"Now the King will go, and no matter how much a Luigi Antonini may shout against 'Communism' and 'Soviet influence,' all questions are going to be resolved in the way the Italian people desire."

American Slav Congress Urges President Run Again

CLEVELAND, June 5.—The American Slav Congress at a special meeting of its National Committee here last week-end urged President Roosevelt to accept nomination for a fourth term and pledged full support in helping to reelect him in November.

The campaign for President Roosevelt's reelection will culminate in a second National Slav Congress to be held in September, probably in Pittsburgh.

Leo Krzycki, president of American Slav Congress, in his opening remarks told the 75 representatives that the "American people face a grave choice in November, a choice between progress and reaction, between democracy and fascism."

Substantial progress in unification of American Slavs was reported by delegates from Pittsburgh, Gary, St. Louis, Detroit, New York, Cleveland and other centers.

A special call urged all American Slavs to "give everything in war production, to remain faithful to labor's no-strike pledge, to support our armed forces and all

United Nations' fighters morally and materially.

On June 18, American Slav Day, American Slavs will rededicate themselves to the service of America, to the fulfillment of Moscow-Cairo-Teheran decisions, and the liberation of all enslaved peoples.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 25¢ per line (8 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight Manhattan

FILM SHOWING of "High, Wide & Handsome," part 6 in Development of American Nation Film Series. Louis Budenz, managing editor of Daily Worker, will act as commentator. David Platt, chairman, Wednesday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. Single admission 75¢, including tax.

MUSICAL PROGRAM and Dedication of the Hank Forbes Memorial Library, June 6th, 8:30 p.m. at Unity Center, 2744 Broadway (formerly the 11th A.D.). David Goldway, speaker.

NEURO FREEDOM RALLY, Madison Square Garden, Monday, June 26, 8 p.m. "New World A-Coming." Noted speakers: William, Primus, others. Tickets, \$1.00—305 Lenox Ave.; Bookstore.

Papandreou Quizzed on EAM

Premier George Papandreou of the Greek government-in-exile was asked to refute "rumors that EAM National Liberation Front representatives were excluded from the government of national unity" in a cable last week from the Greek-American Labor Committee here.

"We don't believe such rumors," the Greek-American trade unionists declared, "but a statement from you would be a great service to the cause of national unity."

Premier Papandreou is at present setting up a new cabinet, following a conference attended by representatives of the EAM as well as of the political parties which have so far made up the entire exile government. Ministers announced to date do not include any representatives from inside Greece.

Dutch WACS to Be Trained in Georgia

Dutch WACS, wearing the Orange Lion of the Netherlands as a shoulder patch, will be trained at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia for service with the Netherlands Indies Army in Australia, says the latest issue of The Service Woman, publication for women serving with the armed forces.

According to the War Department which first issued the statement, the Dutch women will use American equipment and will wear WAC uniforms dyed a different color and sporting Netherlands Army buttons. The Dutch unit will be known as the Vrouwe Corps.

British Press Insists French Be Recognized

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—The Times, which normally reflects foreign policy, today made a strong editorial appeal for full recognition of the French Committee of National Liberation.

"It is difficult to see," the newspaper said, "why arrangements that were possible in the case of Belgium, Holland and Norway, whose governments are to control civil administration in their respective territories, should not be practicable in the case of France."

The news Chronicle editorially warned the United States that it would endanger Anglo-American relations unless it recognized the French Committee. This editorial said the time has come for the British government to tell the United States that it is convinced an Allied Military Government will not work in liberated, friendly Allied territory.

Ask Hull On Island's Status

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—Puerto Rican groups seeking more autonomy today criticized Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent statement on liberty and freedom for all people.

All the spokesmen for the major subject people—East Indians, Koreans and Filipinos as well as Puerto Ricans—hailed the statement.

But Professor Rafael Soltero Peralta, a member of a Puerto Rican delegation here seeking permission for Puerto Ricans to frame their own constitution said:

"I would suggest to Mr. Hull, that he suggests to Congress legislation whereby Puerto Ricans would be able to frame their own constitution on an equal basis with free citizens everywhere."

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Club Life

By SAMUEL BARRON

(A column devoted to the activities of Communist Political Association clubs and members.)

Final returns on the recent recruiting drive show that three clubs in New York State entered the aristocratic 200 percent class. They are a cultural club with 252 percent, the 21 A. D. Club, Manhattan, with 227.5 percent and the Harriet Tubman Club, Kings, with 202 percent. Two other clubs came so close, their breath made it, even if they didn't. The Far Rockaway Club with 196 percent was one, and the Claremont Club, Bronx, with 190 percent was the other. And no mean achievement was recorded by the 19th A. D. Club, Manhattan, with 166.5 percent.

And speaking of aristocrats, there is a new one in the making. The Midtown Club, Manhattan, which fulfilled its recruiting quota, held a dinner for 18 people on Friday evening at the George Washington Hotel. Sander Garlin, public relations director of the New York State Communist organization, was the main speaker. The dinner raised \$840 in cold cash for the Daily Worker Fund.

Thar's gold in them thar youth! So reports the 8th A. D. Club, Manhattan, which recruited 70 between the ages of 18 and 22. Herbert Moskowitz, former YCLer, brought in seven, six of whom added six more. Bea Zurawsky, another ex-YCLer, matched Herbert's achievement. And the quality of the new members is tops. 24 of them are already active in canvassing, Daily Worker selling and in membership work. Six of the best group captains in the club are from these young new members. Forence Smith, Irish lass engaged in war work, became assistant finance secretary after only two weeks in the club. Some of her new ideas are so good they have been accepted for county-wide application. These 70 youth have changed the whole life of the club in political and social aspects. They've made the older people young again. The youth came into the club to learn, and they appreciate what they can learn by association with the older people.

Nan Halpern, president of the Mosculo-Norwood Club, Bronx, is active chairman of the membership committee of the Community Council to Combat Juvenile Delinquency. The Council is running a theatre party at the Tuxedo Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to buy uniforms for the baseball teams that have been formed among the youngsters. The local YWCA has turned over the entire building to the youth of the neighborhood of high school age on Wednesday evenings. Personnel for supervision will be supplied by the Council.

The younger women of Brighton Beach have taken the initiative to form the Victory Wives Group, composed of women whose husbands are in the service. They number 75 now. Rosalind Neumeroff, of the Brighton Manhattan Beach Club, Kings, is on the executive. The Group held a baby carriage parade to fight the black market, to support OPA and a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

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Fight for FEPC Goes to Senate

By EUGENE GORDON

The President, three years ago, established the Fair Employment Practice Committee as a war-winning agency. Its success in preventing slowdown of war production has been great enough to arouse threats of death by such varied enemies as reactionary Democrats, the Republican high command, and business-as-usual industrialists. Partisan politics have brought new menaces to the FEPC in attacks by such papers as the New York Herald Tribune.

Some persons and groups, always more interested in crippling the Roosevelt administration than in harming the Axis war machine, have tried from the outset—and have failed—to kill FEPC. They nearly succeeded when the war agencies appropriations bill, containing an item of \$585,000 for FEPC, came before the House of Representatives. That item escaped to the Senate minus only \$85,000. The bill will appear in the Senate before June 15. Though we know nothing definite as to when,

War Loan Parade Opens Harlem Drive

A colorful street parade of military and civilian units launched Harlem's fifth war loan drive under the sponsorship of the Harlem Women's Defense Services, led by Mrs. Gretchen Thornton, and the Beauticians Volunteer Corps headed by Mrs. Maude Gadsen.

The parade was followed by a reception at the armory and a fashion show and dance at the Renaissance Casino.

we do know that all anti-Roosevelt and pro-fascist hatchmen will have their sharpened weapons ready.

What can we do? Here's what:
• Send wires, letters and postal cards to our Senators (James M. McAd and Robert Wagner, for New York), urging them to be present and to call for a record vote when the FEPC appropriation comes up in the Senate.

• Send our Senators signed petitions urging the same action.

• Have our organizations pass resolutions demanding record votes on the part of our Senators.

• Wire or write President Roosevelt to lend his influence in this fight.

Harriet Tubman, New Liberty Ship, Launched

PORTLAND, Me., June 5.—Two "firsts" marked the launching here of the SS Harriet Tubman, tenth Liberty ship named for a Negro American. It was the first Liberty

ship to honor a Negro woman, and the celebration which followed was the first to be turned into a war-bond selling campaign to replace money the government spent in building the ship.

The National Council of Negro Women, sponsor of the campaign, pledged to raise \$2,000,000.

Scores of relatives of Harriet Tubman, the famous abolitionist, joined the workers in cheering as the vessel, bedecked with flags, bunting and pennants, glided down the ways. The Harriet Tubman was christened by Mrs. E. S. Northrup of Philadelphia, Mrs. Tubman's grandniece.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, noted Negro lecturer and writer, gave highlights of Mrs. Tubman's stirring biography. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the National Council and the one who suggested the ship's name, had been scheduled

for that part, but she was ill in Washington. Both she and Mrs. Roosevelt wired messages.

The celebration subscribed \$18,000 of the \$2,000,000 the National Council seeks.

School Lunch Program Saved, House Retreats

WASHINGTON, June 5 (FP).—The federal school lunch program, under which six million children of war workers, low income groups and working mothers received nourishing meals at public schools, was saved for another year when the House backed down from its opposition.

Passed by the Senate, the bill calls for federal support of a \$50,000,000 lunch program. Each state will match its share with an equal amount in services or supplies.

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LOWDOWN

Yanks Have to Win Hard Way These Days

Nat Low

After suffering through their most disastrous road trip in many years the Yankees came east yesterday only a game and a half out of first place and still strong enough to regain their spot on top with a brief spurt against the Red Sox whom they start a series with today. That American League race is still the hottest thing the majors have seen in some time. Only 5½ games separate the first place Browns from the cellar Senators and there is no guarantee that a week or two from now the Senators won't be in first and the Browns in the cellar.

Last Thursday, for instance, the Senators were in third place and the Detroit Tigers were in the basement. After five days of play the standings show that the Tigers are in third while the Senators are in the cellar.

Which is the way things have been going in the league.

When all is said and done, however, I think our Art Eder had the right line in his piece yesterday about the Yankees still being the power of the league and the team to beat despite their disastrous trip. While they weren't exactly balls of fire, the Yankees were, nevertheless, able to stay very close to the top during their slump so it figures that they will be able to regain the lead when they get back to normal.

It should be very interesting to see how the new Yanks react to the challenge of the entire league. In years previous the Yanks held a great psychological edge over their foes. They could count on the mere names of DiMaggio, Dickey, Gordon, Keller, et al, to strike fear into the hearts of the opposition.

But this is another year and these Yanks don't figure to strike fear into anybody's heart. So from here on in they'll have to win the hard way—by fighting on equal terms with EVERY team in the circuit and it should be, above all, the final test of the extent of Joe McCarthy's managerial genius.

Cards Still Supreme

Over in the National League the St. Louis Cardinals are slowly pulling away from the field despite a none-too-successful eastern trip. They boast of a 4 game lead over the second place Pirates and a 4½ game lead over the third, place Reds. After that there's no competition.

Some observers are beginning to see slight manifestations of cockiness among the Cardinals and while this may not be serious yet, it may cause Billy Southworth some heartaches. For that's about the only way the Cards can possibly lose this flag—by kicking it away by overconfidence.

The Dodgers and Giants perked up slightly on this home stand even though they wound up with defeats at the hands of the Cubs and the Pirates. The Otters should fall off from their fourth place perch because they don't figure to hit many homers outside of the Polo Grounds.

The Dodgers, while not exactly a menace to the Cardinals, should come along because Rube Melton is finally pitching the kind of ball originally expected of him when he was purchased from the Phillies two years ago. Wyatt is still N.G. but Dixie Walker and Augie Galan are continuing to hit and the offense still counts a lot in the old game.

7th Inning Stretch

THE JOY OF MR. O.

By Dave Farrell

To a ball player who has been traded there is no joy like beating the team that unloaded him. If he can't do precisely that he gets his next greatest thrill out of watching his ex-teammates drop a game so that he might have saved for them.

So if these mornings Freddie Ostermueller chuckles at what happened to the Dodgers on Sunday, who can blame him? For Mr. O. has pretty good reason to feel no sympathy for at least two of the Brooklyn ball club to wit, the Messrs. Rickey and Durocher. On Sunday for eight and one-third innings Old Fritz stood the Giants on their ears and had a shut out coming up. That he didn't finish is not too important. He got a win for Onkle Franz the Frisch and the Pirates.

On that very day Durocher and/or Rickey treated the Neighbors to a passing parade of pitchers who simply refused to throw baseballs past bats of the last place Cubs. Surely there is scant joy in getting only a tie of a Sunday doubleheader before all those nice people.

Freddie has every right to be sore at the Brooklyn management. He had done a long hitch in the majors. He had a month to go before becoming a ten year man. This would mean that he could not be sold down the river without his okay. He'd have to be given his unconditional release. Which meant that he could make a deal for himself. In his case it might have meant a decent sized check (all checks are good) for selling himself.

But Rickey and/or Durocher disregarding Ostie's nine - year - eleven-month tenure, decided they

wanted him and Lohrman to figure in a deal for outfielder Goodie Rosen, whom they need like a hole in the head. So they exercised the big-business prerogative. They got all the other clubs to waive on Ostermueller in what seems suspiciously like—well let's not use the word "collusion."

But Brother O. simply refused to play lahtkeh. He just wouldn't flatten out and wait for the sour cream to be smeared all over him. He'd been in baseball too long. So he holered cop. He knew his rights—and left. And a lot about infighting. He either took or threatened to take his case to Judge Landis, the white-haired father confessor of baseball.

When Low (Nat) and behold, there was a new deal somewhere. They called it a misdeal. They reshuffled the deck, particularly when Lohrman said also he wouldn't play for any minor league team. Once again waivers were asked on Ostermueller. This time three clubs claimed him for the standard price of \$7,500.

Anyway Frisch got the player and used him Sunday. Ostie chalked up a win. The Dodgers lost a 6-5 game to the Cubs and then staggered through to an 8-8 tie.

So if the ex-Dodger is still snickering this morning it's not for the likes of me or you either, little pal, to blame him.

Ah, Durocher! Or is it Ah Rickey? Or maybe it's just plain ah nuts!

Galan, Dixie Hitting But Pitching Off

Augie Galan, who still manages to bat in the most important runs of a ball game, is currently riding on the crest of the 17-game hitting streak and together with the continued slugging of Dixie Walker, the Dodgers seem to be in a strong position to overtake the Giants and the Braves and climb into fourth place.

At the moment the Giants and Braves are fourth and fifth respectively, only half a game ahead of the Dodgers.

The Brooklyn, incidentally, will be using their new first baseman, Jack Bolling, against right hand hurlers for the next few weeks until Howie Schultz snaps out of his slump. Bolling broke into the lineup against the Cubs in the second game of the Sunday doubleheader. A lefthanded hitter, Bolling made good with a bang, hitting a double and three singles and knocking in four tallies.

Dixie Walker still shows no sign of slowing up. He fashioned four singles and a double against the Cubs on Sunday to boost his batting mark from .419 to .427.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	37 30 .574	Boston	21 33 .477
New York	28 18 .556	Philadelphia	20 23 .478
Detroit	24 22 .521	Cleveland	21 26 .457
Chicago	20 21 .486	Washington	20 24 .453

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W. L. Pct.		W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	29 14 .674	Boston	21 28 .467
Pittsburgh	23 16 .590	Brooklyn	19 23 .453
Cincinnati	24 18 .571	Philadelphia	17 23 .436
New York	20 23 .465	Chicago	13 25 .342

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (9:45). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WMN—1050 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1250 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1500 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life	WOR—News; Talks; Music
WOR—Breakfast with Breneman	WABC—Honeydew Hour
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—Talk—Alma Detlinger
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade	WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Brave Tomorrow	WOR—Peggy Fitzgerald—Talk
WJZ—News; Baby Institute	WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum	WOR—Tobe's Topics
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	11:55-WQXR—News; Luncheon Music

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Recorded Music	WOR—Books; Carter, News
WJZ—Talk—Dr. Leslie B. Moss	WABC—News; Kate Smith Chat
12:15-WOR—Musical Appetizer	WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Big Sister	12:30-WJZ—News; Farm-House Hour
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday	1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs	WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	1:15-WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins	1:30-WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News	1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—American Woman's Jury	WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs
WABC—The Goldbergs	

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	WOR—Talk—Martha Deane
WJZ—News, Walter Kiernan	WABC—Portia Faces Life
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	WJZ—The Mystery Chef
WABC—Joyce Jordan	2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Consumer Quiz	WJZ—Ed East and Polly
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WABC—Perry Mason	3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—The Black Castle	WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Martin	3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Success Stories	WOR—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—News; Hot Trout	3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum	WJZ—Appointment with Life
WABC—Talk—A. A. Berle, Jr.	3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs	

For the Red Cross Soccer Makes Polo Grounds Debut Tonite

By PHIL GORDON

The game that experts predict will become a major American sport after our boys come home from the wars will come into the Polo Grounds tonight for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The game is soccer and there will be four games played this evening in what will be the first night soccer game played in New York in more than a decade.

The All-Star program features an intra-borough battle, headed by the Brooklyn Hispanos, U. S. soccer champions. The Brooklyn crew, who trounced the Morgan Strassers in the National Challenge Cup final less than a month ago are facing the New York Americans in the opening game at 7:50 P.M.

The second game features the Brookhattan booters against the Wanderers, finalists in the Lewis Cup competition, scheduled at 9:35 p.m. The winners of these two games then will meet in the final for the Red Cross Cup donated by Vice-Chairman Bernon S. Prentice of the Greater New York Red Cross 1944 War Fund. The final is scheduled at 10:20 p.m., following a battle between two league All-Star teams which starts at 9:40.

Because of the size of the program, the length of the games have been cut to 50 minutes.

Manager Duncan Othen of the Hispanos will start the same lineup which appeared in the winning title game. That means that Bill Gonsalves, the Babe Ruth of soccer, will pace the Spanish booters. Gonsalves is rated one of the great

players of all time, and his presence alone will assure a big gate.

The Red Cross Cup game, with its charity appeal as well as a magnificent schedule of games, holds the intense interest of soccer moguls who want to see how such a project can draw. It will have a great deal of bearing on the arrangement of next season's program.

The amateur presentation, to permit contestants in the pro games to rest up for the Cup final, matches crack teams, including members of the Eintracht Football Club of the German-American League, finalist for the national amateur championship to be played at Starlight Park next Sunday. Players from teams in the Metropolitan and Eastern Districts as well as the German-Americans will compete.

High consular officials of Great Britain and Canada will be on hand, including H. M. Majoribanks, British Consul General, and C. H. West, Canadian Vice-Consul. A detachment of twelve British Army and Navy gunners also will see the game.

The consular officials will not be at the game just to lend importance to it, but because soccer is the national sport of their countries, as it is most of the nations of the world outside of the U.S.

Tickets for the game have been on sale at key spots for the past two weeks, and may be obtained at the Polo Grounds tonight. Prices are scaled at \$1.20 for unreserved seats; \$1.80 for reserved and \$2.40 for boxes.

Radio Concerts

6:15-6:35 P.M., WLIB—Great Classics
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour of Brahms Music
7:30-8 P.M., WABO (also FM)—American Melodies, with Eileen Farrell, soprano; Bob Hannon, baritone; Eve-

lyn MacGregor, contralto; Remo Bonington, violinist; chorus and orch.
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall
9:30-9:55 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Music Festival
10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette

4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—Talk—John Gambling
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Broadway Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:25-WEAF—News; Recorded Music
4:30-WEAF—Lorena Jones
WOR—Graduation Exercises, U. S. Military Academy, West Point
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Sea Hound
WABC—Scott's Orchestra
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Burl Ives, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—American Women

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
WOR—Imogen Carpenter, Songs
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, News
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singler
WJZ—Where War Is This?
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor—News
WABC—The World Today—News
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Waring Orchestra
WOR—Pulton Lewis Jr., News
WJZ—Let Yourself Go
WABC—I Love a Mystery
7:15-WEAF—News; Robert St. John
WOR—Recorded Music
WABC—Passing Parade
7:30-WEAF—Ronald Colman, Show
WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WJZ—Diane Jesters, Songs
WABC—Concert Orchestra
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Don't You Believe It
WOR—Frank Singler, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Big Town
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—The Smoothies, Songs
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—A Date with Judy
WOR—Pick and Pat Time
WJZ—Duffy's Tavern
WABC—Judy Canova, Comedy
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—A Year of Decision—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—Burns and Allen, Comedy

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
1 line 35
2 lines 65
3 lines 95
4 lines 125
5 lines 155
6 lines 185
7 lines 215
8 lines 245
9 lines 275
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12 lines 365
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Literary Lookout

The War Has Deepened Reader Interest in Good Literature

By Samuel Putnam

We have heard a good deal the past two or three years about the effect, good or bad, which the war is having or is likely to have on literature. When we say "literature," however, we usually think of the creative, the productive end. But what about the other side of the picture? What about the reader, and reader-interest in literature? Is the war interfering with the public's reading habits? Are the American people, on the whole, reading more or reading less than they did in peace time?

Well, I do not happen to have the figures — I should be interested in seeing them — but it is my hunch, no more than a hunch, that in proportion to its size the civilian public is probably now reading, and buying as well, more books than it did before the war started, due to the tremendous interest in events which are of life and death moment to the future of our country and of the world. Else, why should the publishers be putting out so many volumes of reportage and discussion? Certainly, they are not in business for their health, now or any other time.

Not only this, however: from my own personal contacts and from the letters which I receive from readers of this column, I am led to believe that the great world struggle for freedom and democracy in which we are engaged is in many instances deepening and sharpening our interest in and appreciation of the best that literature has to offer. Two recent letters, especially, from soldiers' wives, serve to bring this out for me.

"When my husband," writes B. S., "left for the armed forces, he asked me for a special favor: to send him your columns as often as possible. You might be interested in knowing that you interested him so in literature that he is now taking a course (while in basic training) with a university—a course in literature."

(That, by the way, is just about the most flattering "fan letter" we've ever received!)

And here is another.

"Since my husband went into the army last September," writes Mrs. K., "one of our most enjoyable activities via mail has been the read-

ing of current and classic books, comparing notes and criticism."

The writer then goes on to tell me that they are at present reading and discussing Knut Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil" in an effort to see if they can find the seeds of a later fascism in that book. Mrs. K. asks my opinion on the subject, but that is a topic for another day.

The point is: here are two army couples—and I could cite a number of others from among my acquaintances — obviously progressive-minded and keenly aware of the world they are living in, who, under the stress of war and wartime separation, find that their mutual interest in literature and what we sometimes tritely call "the finer things of life" has become an actual, tangible and meaningful bond of union.

HOME FRONT READING

On the purely home front, too, on the production front, I have good reason to believe, from what my trade union friends and correspondents tell me, that interest in books and reading is on the increase. Workers who have never read before are reading now; and in certain cases where the union educational leadership has lagged behind, the rank-and-file are making their cultural wants felt.

Not only that; but those who had already formed the habit of reading and study are going at it with a new seriousness these days. Their letters tell me that they want to make their study and their reading count as never before; and in order to do this, they want to know the best and latest methods of increasing their speed and efficiency.

This was evidenced recently by all the communications I received when I wrote a column on my own system of annotating the books and articles that I read and the manner in which I file my notes and reading material. I was agreeably surprised by the number of inquiries that came from trade union sources, and I shall do my best to answer some of these queries in future columns.

Meanwhile, I should say that the war is helping, not hindering, literature on the reader's side. It is for the writers to do their part.

MOVIES

'St. Mark'—Timely War Film

By Eugene Gordon

The test-value of a film story about the war is whether or not it helps or hinders our struggle against the fascists. All other considerations are subordinate. Apply that test to The Eve of St. Mark and the answer is positive.

This film about a group of citizen-soldiers shortly after Pearl Harbor poses the old question, To be or not to be? The question is posed by circumstances over which which the men have no control; the answer lies in their collective hands. The question, specifically, is whether to retreat from this South Pacific Island, giving the Japanese fascists an additional foothold against us, or to strive to hold it ourselves, though to do so means death for most or all the defenders.

The central character is a farm boy, played by William Eythe, who, leaving everything he holds personally worth fighting for, has to meet several times—and to answer just as often — the challenge of whether this suffering and dying do, indeed, compensate for the things left behind. The answers, though tediously and circumlocutiously arrived at, are soundly correct.

FILM HAS DEFECTS

The picture has some splendid characterizations in the farm boy, the youngster from Brooklyn, the Southern aristocrat who quotes poetry even in the face of death, the

THE EVE OF ST. MARK, screen play by George Seaton from stage play by Maxwell Anderson; directed by John M. Stahl and produced by William Perlberg for 20th Century-Fox Pictures, with William Eythe, Michael O'Shea, Joven E. Rola, and others. At the Roxy.

twin pickups in the little eating joint, and—though to a lesser degree—in the farm boy's mother and father. The film's chief weakness lies in its uncertainty of what to say and, often, uncertainty in how to say it. This weakness arises from one more basic: What, in fact, is the meaning of this war, in terms of all the people who are fighting it? Nobody seems to know.

These weaknesses are reflections of Mr. Anderson's own indecision at that time—which fact is not now important. What is important is that the weaknesses, though present, do not negate the significance of the story told; that that is the imperative necessity of destroying fascism wherever found. And that is a story, I submit, which is as important to us all right now as it was when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor.

War Films for Bond Rallies

With the invasion the theme of the Fifth War Loan, the Treasury Dept. through the OWI, has issued three short non-theatrical combat films, each closing with a talk by

General Eisenhower, for showing to trade unions, war plants and community groups of all types. The Treasury's program, calling for the exhibition of a combat film at every war bond rally is one of the most extensive efforts to be made in the film field by a government agency.

In a letter to all distributors War Finance Director Ted Gamble said, "the 16mm non-theatrical distributors can make one of the most valuable contributions . . . by mobilizing every 16mm projector in the country." In a parallel letter addressed "To all projector owners in America," he said, "you know that there are few tools more effective for convincing and moving any gathering than the motion picture . . . use your projector wherever you can: in shop, plant, shipyard, forum, library, union hall, lodge, luncheon club—anywhere people can be assembled to see and hear this message."

The films in this program exclusive Army Productions obtained from the War Department and available from sub-distributors all over the country are:

1. Report from the Beachhead (10 minutes) Fighting at Anzio.
2. What Makes a Battle (14 minutes) Battle of Marshall Islands.
3. Report from the AAF (nine minutes) European Air War and the 5th Air Force at New Guinea.

A voluntary National 5th War Loan Drive Committee of leaders of the 16mm film industry has been formed to direct the use of 16mm film in the drive. The committee is headed by chairman Horace A. Jones of the Victor Projector Co. with Thomas J. Brandon as secretary-treasurer.

For the period of the drive, June 12 through July 8, 16mm sound-film copies of the three special combat films will be available free of charge in the Greater New York area from Brandon Films, Inc., of 1600 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Tuesday Calendar

FILM OPENINGS

They Met in Moscow, new Soviet musical. At the Victoria.
The Story of Dr. Wassell. Paramount film produced and directed by Cecil DeMille. At the Rivoli.

THE STAGE

SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE '1 to '3 Plus Tax
THE THEATRE GUILD presents THE MARGARET WESTER PRODUCTION
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER — UTA HAGEN
O THELLO
EDITH KING — JAMES MONKS
SHUBERT Theatre, W. 44th St. — Air Cond. Evgs. 8:30 sharp. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30 sharp

"Enchanting musical force." — Barnes, Her. Trib.
JARMILA NOVOTNA
HELEN GOES TO TROY
HERNEST TRUAX
ALVIN, W. 32 St. Cl. 5-6888. AIR-CONDITIONED
Evgs. 8:30. Matins. WED. and SAT., 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL
THE FRANK WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS CALHOUN — ANNABELLA — KARLWEISS
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
MARTIN BECK West 43rd St. — Air Cond. Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:30
5th YEAR! "A PERFECT COMEDY." — ATKINSON, Times

LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY
DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE THEA. W. 46 St. Air-Conditioned
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. WED and SAT. at 2:40

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
By Herbert and Dorothy Fields
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
SONGS BY COLE PORTER
WINTER GARDEN, W. 46th St. — Air Cond. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30

"A SACT THUNDERBOLT" — Walter Winchell.
LILLIAN HELLMAN's New Play
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS
SKINNER — KING — DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
Evgs. 8:40. 9:10 to 9:40. Mats. WED. — SAT. 2:40
FULTON Thea. 40th St. W. of W. 4th St. Cl. 6-6300
AIR-CONDITIONED

'They Met in Moscow' At Victoria Today

An impressive composer-lyricist team emerges with the presentation of the new Soviet comedy-musical, "They Met in Moscow," which comes to the Victoria Theatre tonight, featuring Marina Ladygina, Vladimir Zeldin and Nikolai Kruchkov.

The team consists of Victor Gusses who wrote the lyrics and the scenario for the film, and Tikhon Krennikov, veteran film musician who wrote the music for "They Met in Moscow's" six song hits.

Songs from musical films in Russia are not given the same advance build-up which is customary here on the radio, through home recordings and from bandstands and stages of cafes, nightclubs and theatres. Russian audiences hear the new songs for the first time when they see the picture for which they were created. If the picture wins popularity, however, the songs soon become a staple of popular entertainment. This is the reason that Gusses and Krennikov and their songs are enjoying a new wave of popularity on their home grounds. Russians everywhere are currently humming, singing and whistling "Moscow Love Song," "Snowdrift Serenade," "The Bridesmaids' Chorus" and other tunes soon to be heard by American audiences of "They Met in Moscow."

Cab Calloway Holds At N. Y. Strand

The N. Y. Strand will hold its present "In Person" show headed by Cab Calloway, his Orchestra and Jumpin' Jive Jubilee for a second week starting today. Featured in the revue are The Chocolateeers, 3 Funny Fellows, Holmes & Jean, Novelty Dancers, Dotty Saulters, Claudia Oliver, Johnny Taylor, The Cabalettes, The Cab Jivers, J. C. Heard and Jonah Jones.

The accompanying screen feature is the Warner Bros. comedy, Make Your Own Bed starring Jack Carson, Jane Wyman and Irene Manning.

MOTION PICTURES

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave. — Doors Open 10 A.M.
"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
Irene DUNNE — Alan MARSHAL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Sole Stage Show — Symphony Orchestra
Picture at 10:15, 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:02
1st Wazzanine Seats Reserved — Circle 5-4500

Captivating Comedy! Enchanting Musical
ARTKING Presents 2nd BIG WEEK

TAXI TO HEAVEN
STANLEY
7th Ave. East, 32 & 41 Sts.
AIR-CONDITIONED
— 2nd BIG WEEK —

GOYASCA
WORLD 48-57
The GOYA and GRANADOS
for the magnificent film opera
IMPERIAL ARGENTINA
TITLE
— 2nd BIG WEEK —

IRVING PLACE
14th St. near Union Square
UKRAINE IN FLAMES
Plus MARGO
"GANGWAY for TOMORROW"

ACADEMY
125 E. 14
Today & Tomorrow
Isol McGee Maureen O'Hara Linda Darnell
"BUFFALO BILL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Ann Miller Jess Barker Nan Wynn
"Jam Session"

"3 Russian Girls"
ANNA — ALEXANDER GRACH
STEN (Star of Soviet Film "Gyulistan")
Also: The City That Stopped Hitler
"HEROIC STALINGRAD"
CITY Theatre 14th St. & 4th Ave.

'Handsome' Film at 'Mooney' Hall Wed.

The rise of the American oil industry is the subject of Paramount's "High, Wide and Handsome" which the Daily Worker Film Dept. will present at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Place on Wednesday 8:30 p.m. This is the sixth of a series of eight films with commentators on the Development of the American Nation. Louis Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker will be the speaker.

'Skating Vanities' At Garden This Week

Of major interest to sports fans, particularly the 20,000,000 devotees of roller skating in this country, is the news that Harold Steinman's lavish musical extravaganza on skates, "Skating Vanities," will wind up its record-breaking cross-country tour with an engagement at Madison Square Garden this week only through Sunday.

MOTION PICTURES

TODAY!
American Premiere!

A NEW HIGH IN ENTERTAINMENT!

A Carefree,
Laugh-Strudded
Love Story,
Sparkling
With Russia's
Gayest Songs



THE SCREEN'S HIGHEST
MUSICAL ROMANCE
Marina Ladygina
Vladimir Zeldin
Directed by Leon Plooy
An Artkine Picture
Produced by U.S.S.R.

VICTORIA
BROADWAY at 46th Street
CONT. FROM 10 A.M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY NIGHT
BROOKLYN

CENTURY'S
TRIANGLE-PARKSIDE
King St. & E. 12 St. Flatbush & Flatbush Ave.
TODAY & TOMORROW TODAY THRU THURS.

DOROTHY THOMPSON:
"If anyone is still asking what we are fighting about, this film is the answer."
NO GREATER LOVE
— Second Feature —
'CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE'

Today & Tomorrow
OCEANA
Brighton Beach & Coney Island Ave.
"Tops" . . . P.M.
'NO GREATER LOVE'
plus: "HOOSIER HOLIDAY"

Late Bulletins

Launch National Drive For Miners' Autonomy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 5.—Over one hundred delegates at the Illinois statewide conference for autonomy and self-government in Springfield yesterday, representing 75 per cent of the coal miners of the state, unanimously adopted a series of resolutions demanding immediate autonomy. The delegates met July 2, at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati, for an eastern and midwest conference to which delegates will be called from the 16 provisional districts (all those east of the Mississippi) which have been denied autonomy and the right to elect their own officers.

The conference adopted a most important resolution pledging not to strike. This is just the opposite of the former John L. Lewis policies.

A committee of three elected for the purpose of sending out the call for the east-midwest autonomy conference, consisted of Joseph A. Ziemiński, Granttown, W. Va.,

time had come for a change" in the field, vice-chairman, and Harley Boswell, Peoria, secretary-treasurer.

The national struggle for autonomy and self-government is to be carried to the coming international convention of the UMWA in Cincinnati Sept. 12.

In the opening conference Ray Edmundson, who resigned as president of District 12, sounded a ringing call to the coal miners of the nation to rally to autonomy and self-government. He declared "the time had come for a change" in the UMWA, and said that "99 percent of the coal miners in North America were behind this movement."

Delegates from West Virginia pledged 100 percent support.

The conference called for setting up in each provisional district a district-wide autonomy and self-government committee for mobilizing delegates for the coming international union convention to effect the aims of the Springfield meeting.

Big Battles Rage in West Bosnia

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—The heaviest fighting of the Yugoslav campaign appeared to be underway today in western Bosnia, main center of Partisan resistance, as Marshal Tito's units fought a desperate retreating action in an effort to stave off an intensified German onslaught.

Apparently sparing no cost in the effort to wipe out the Yugoslav threat to the German rear in the Balkans before the expected Allied east-west grand offensive, Field Marshal Baron Maximilian Von Weichs is pouring additional fresh troops and armor into western Bosnia and Banja, a Partisan head-

quarters communique reported.

"Very heavy fighting is continuing," said an official announcement which added that "our units are stubbornly defending every inch of ground and inflicting very heavy losses on the enemy."

Following up Tito's recent order to concentrate on German garrisons and communications, units of the sixth Partisan Corps derailed two German trooptrains on the Zagreb-Belgrade railway and destroyed the line at three points. Partisan headquarters announced. Slovene units also were reported to have struck at the main Croatia-Slovenia-Italy-Austria line near Velenje, wrecking a considerable section.

U.S. Upheld Against Insurance Firms

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—The Supreme Court, upsetting past judicial rulings, held today that insurance constitutes business in interstate commerce and that federal anti-trust laws therefore may be applied to insurance companies.

The long-awaited verdict reinstated the federal government's criminal anti-trust proceedings against 196 stock fire insurance companies, operating in six southeastern states, on charges of combining to fix premium rates and monopolize trade. The suit previously had been dismissed by the North Georgia Federal District Court.

U.S. Carrier Sunk in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—The first sinking of an American aircraft carrier in the Atlantic was revealed today by the Navy which announced that the escort carrier Block Island was sunk by enemy action last month with "light" casualties.

Next of kin of the casualties already have been notified.

It was not disclosed whether the "baby flattop" was the victim of a U-boat or planes, nor did the Navy divulge where the sinking occurred.

Farley Urges Postwar Unity

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 5.—James A. Farley, New York State Democratic chairman, said today that there will be no danger to "free enterprise" if labor, management and agriculture continue in peacetime the cooperation they have learned in war.

Farley spoke to the convention of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores.

Economic problems facing the nation after the war will make the

"continuation, stimulation and assistance of business by government a prerequisite to our recovery," he stated.

(The United Press reports that anti-Roosevelt Democrats are planning to nominate Farley in opposition to the President at the Democratic convention. They have not, however, obtained his permission. They did not expect to beat the President, but hope to use this as an anti-FDR demonstration.)

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, June 6, 1944.

Marshal Tito, Yugoslav Partisan leader (extreme right) and his aides are pictured at their mountain ravine headquarters just before an unsuccessful raid by Nazi paratroops and glider-borne infantry. Tito and his men were gone when the Nazis arrived. Among the group are Col. Filipovich (fingering coat), Kovard Kadelt (foreground, next to Tito), Lt. Gen. Sreten Zujevich (behind Tito) and Minister of Education Koebek (at Zujevich's right).



The Veteran Commander

THE FALL OF ROME

THE victory at Rome is great. It is a moral victory above all. It also proves that Allied troops are able to crack all sorts of German fortified lines and this is a good thing on the eve of the liberation. The capture of Rome will be followed quickly by the collapse of the entire Rome-Avezzano-Pescara line and this will give us an excellent transversal railroad line across Italy (so far we had only one).

German troops still in the Tivoli-Avezzano-Sulmona-San Vincenzo area (i.e. southeast of the above line) now have only two railroads and three major highways to get out. These are the Sulmona-Aquila-Terni and the Adriatic coastal railways and the roads running northwest from Popoli, Chieti and Pescara. The German group in the vicinity of Avezzano is in the worst position because now it has to run due east to Popoli before it can turn northwest to Aquila and Terni.

ANOTHER big achievement is the creation of American air bases in the USSR. A great and deadly net has been spread over Hitler's domain. The net is anchored in Britain, Italy, North Africa and the USSR.

There is not a single town in continental Europe which is more than 650 miles away from one of these Allied air bases. The geographical center of the net is somewhere near the northern border of Czechoslovakia, between Dresden and Breslau. No Nazi target is now safe from Allied bombing. The pattern of the Allied bases is such that the German AA-defense will have to be

spread and thinned out all over the map. The Germans might know whence attacking planes are approaching, but they will never be able to tell in advance whether they will go after unloading their bombs.

Thus fighters and other AA-means will have to be spread out and will be three times thinner (roughly speaking) because there will be three possible directions Allied planes might take from a given point. They might go to London, Foggia or Kiev (or even Tobruk if Foggia is too crowded). Allied planes will be able to pick the base to which they will return in accordance with weather reports, changing their direction if their home base is blanketed by inclement weather.

The creation of American bases in the USSR is truly an achievement of stupendous importance—military, diplomatic and moral. (More about it next Sunday.)

ENEMY installations in France were smashed from the air against little enemy opposition. The slackening of the opposition may already be due to the dispersal of German AA-defenses in answer to the opening of the shuttle-bombing campaign.

ARRIVAL of reinforcements has improved the position of our troops on Biak, north of New Guinea. In Burma, Gen. Stilwell's troops have improved their positions around Myitkyina.

In China the Japanese continue to advance on Changsha. In the north (Hunan) the situation remains not clear.

PINKY RANKIN

